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PROTESTING FARMERS STORMED CONVENTION HALL

MOSES HURLED CHALLENGE OF REPUBLICANS

of G. O. P. Convention was Militant

Kansas City, June 13.—(AP)—De-claring the Republican party would not shirk its responsibility toward canization was elected to fill the vaagriculture, Senator Moses of New cancy as Cashier. Hampshire, as permanent chairman Ex-Postmaster William F. Hogan no posture of defense."

"We come up on the field ag- The newly elected officers are both gressively militant," he said. "We men porn and raised in this comintend to carry this fight to the en- munity and their selection for the forth their strongest champion.

most important tasks for which we are assembled. First, we are to formulate a declaration of principles which will embody the essentials of Republicanism and with which we shall submit our cause to the peo-

"Inevitably, in a party thoroughly national in its vision and contact as ours is, there will from time to time arise differences of opinion. This is by no means the first occasion when Republicans have found themselves at odds regarding a question of cardinal consequence as affecting party

Will Not Shirk.

"We shall, however, now as always, the Constitution and within the conduct burial services.

of more than seven millions. Predicts Vivtory.

"So we shall stand firm again here in a victory as splendidly triumphant as any which we have ever achieved.

thus reconstruct, we shall place a candidate whose personality fits our principles and the nation's present necessities.

"There is no occasion for the people to distrust our party and to distrust the people. Their sober judgement will rest with us because-

"In seeking for a foreign policy for the United States we know our people will not turn to the party which conceived and nurtured the League of Nations.

"In seeking for a policy to make the tariff effective for every interest in the United States, we know our people will not turn to the party whose strength and weakness alike

lie in its sectional character; "In seeking for a policy of law enforcement in the United States, we know our people will not turn to the party which maintains itself in the places of its power through nullification of two amendments to the Con-

stitution and which openly flouts a third: Hits at Tammany. "And in seeking for an agency to carry forward the program of the social order in the United States, we know our people do not intend to

throw our country within the tender

embrace of Tammany Hall. "We enter this campaign in no posture of defense. We come upon ally fair tonight and Thursday; coolthe field agressively militant. We in- er; fresh to strong west to northwest tend to carry this fight to the en- winds. emy. And we challenge them to bring forth their strongest champion.

For Illinois: Generally fair tonight hopped off at 4 A. M. today for Lisnot so cold as yesterday and there bring forth their strongest champion. and Thursday; cooler in north and bon, Portugal, on the first leg of a was no snow. The sun was shining. Whether he emerge from another west portions tonight and in north- trans-Atlantic flight to the United thus bringing some comfort to the spectacle like the one-hundred-and- east portion Thursday. three-round battle of the Madison For Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Square Garden, or whether he come Thursday; cooler tonight. from an overpowered convention held For Iowa: Fair tonight and from Lisbon to the Azores to New-, that the Nobile party had drifted at spell bound by the glare of the Tam- Thursday; somewhat cooler in ex- foundland and then to New York. many tiger, we are ready for him. treme east portion tonight. Bring him on and we will bury him. We welcome him with hospitable

hands to a bloody grave. "And we care not whether his name be Brown, Jones, Robinson or

Fight Over Delegates

Convention Hall, Kansas City, June 13-(AP)-A fight over the seating of 18 district delegates from Texas broke today in the Republican

DANA RESIGNED CASHIERSHIP OF TRUST & SAVINGS

W. J. Albright Promoted: W. F. Hogan is New Assistant

At the regular monthly meeting of the Dixon Trust & Savings Bank held Permanent Chairman last evening at the banking house, the resignation of F. D. Dana, cashier, effective June 16th was presented and accepted.

Mr. Dana is leaving the bank on account of the condition of his health and after treatment and a short rest expects to again enter business activity, having two offers now under consideration.

of the national campaign convention, and a present director of the bank told the assembly today that the was elected to the position of Asst. party would enter the campaign "in Cashier, filling the vacancy caused by the advancement of Mr. Albright.

emy, and we challenege them to bring positions of trust will meet the hearty "We come now to the central and of the public ost important tooks."

JUDGE CLIFFE TO BE HELD FRIDAY Judge Harry Edwards,

C. M. Morrison are Among Pallbearers

"No one can doubt the essential federal Master-in-Chancery C. B. Circuit Judge Harry Edwards and sympathy with which the Republican Morrison of Dixon are among the has always looked upon the great and honorary pall bearers named for the diverse interests which make up the funeral of Federal Judge Adam C. fabric of our national existence. This Cliffe, who died at his home in sympathetic viewpoint has not Sycamore, Tuesday and whose funerchanged. Agriculture and industry al will be held at his home in the and the social order continue to be DaKalb county seat at 2 o'clock Frithe prime objects of our solicitude, and in dealing with them the Reand in dealing with them the ReBranch, rector of St. Peter's EpiscoBranch, rector of St. Peter's Episcopublican will not shirk its responsi- pal church of Sycamore will officiate and the funeral cortege will move chart our course within the limits of the Constitution and within the the Sycamore Masonic lodge will

"Less than ten years ago the Republican party stood firm against the Judge Fred E. Carpenter of Rockford, surrender of our national sovereign-ty through minority membership in Judge William Fulton of Sycamore, Judge John K. Newhall of Aurora, then stood with us twice by majority Judge James H. Wilkerson and Judge Judge Frank A. Shepherd of Elgin, Evan Evans of Chicago, Judge Samuel Alschuler and Harry Parke of Aurora, ex-Governor Frank O. and now—and in November the Lowden of Oregon, Secretary of State American people will again crown L. L. Emmerson of Springfield, U. S. our courage and reward our sincerity Senator Deneen, Garfield Charles, Fostmaster Arthur Leuder, James Sheehan. Joseph E. Fleming, Ed "Upon the platform which we shall Rogerson, Robert R. Levy, Edwin (Continued on page 2)

WEATHER



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1928 Forecasts Till 7 P. M. Thursday) For Chicago and Vicinity: Gener-



OPENING OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTION



This is the official picture of the opening of the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, yesterday. peakers platform is to the right of the center of the picture. Photo by Moffett.

Takes Position as Asst. Cashier **Trust & Savings**



WM. F. HOGAN

Former Postmaster, who was last evening elected Assistant Cashier of the Dixon Trust & Savings Bank, succeeding W. J. Albright, who was elevated to the Cashiership. Mr. Albright succeeds Fred D. Dana, who resigned because of the condition of

British Flier on

Lisbon, Portugal, June 13-(AP)-Captain Frank T. Courtney, British aviator arrived in Lisbon at 5:30 P. tic flight to the United States.

Pisa, Italy, June 13—(AP)—Captain States.

He was flying a Dornier-Napier waiting almost three weeks for help

Escaped Mad Man

raged by fancied wrongs, Peter Collins, 49, escaped patient of the East Land. Moline hospital, broke into his home The radio operator of the stranded n-law, Carl Olson who were asleep, evening. 1838-Governor of Florida offered and escaped after a fight with the

FATE OF PART OF CREW OF ITALIA STILL UNKNOWN AS OTHER PART DRIFTS NORTH

Better Weather Conditions Cheering to Rescuers

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Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 13-(AP)—Giuseppi Biogi, radio operator of the Italia, reported to the base ship Citta di Milano today that the Nobile party was being driven in a northwesterly direction.

This drift was carrying the Nobile party slowly in the direction of their home. would-be rescuers, who are now making every effort in the sealer Hobby to reach North Cape, whence an air reconnaissance can be made toward Foyne Island.

It has not yet been possible to establish contact with the portion of the crew which drifted away with the gas bag of the dirigible and their fate is not known.

BY O. ARNSEN Correspondent for Associated Press. (Copyrighted, 1928, by the Associated

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 13fliers, were ready to start today on a

The sealer Hobby, after battering its way through open leads, was in open water today and the Norwegian fliers were planning to take off as soon as conditions were favorable in an effort to find the Italia's radio party, of which General Umberto Nobile is head, somewhere near Flight to America Foyne Island off the coast of North-

Weather Improved

had been sweeping the archipilago, spent itself and the weather conditions at Spitzbergen were improved sorely stricken men of the Italia, now

least a mile and a quarter to the west, bringing them closer to their would-be rescuers by that much margin and carrying them further from Shot Wife, Brother the danger of being swept out to the

in the latter place early this morn- crew, Giuseppi Biogi, told the operaing and shot and probably fatally for of the Citta di Milano of the drift 1502—Columbus discovered Mar wounded Mrs. Collins and a brother of the ice in a conversation last

Terse Items of News Gathered in

HAD TONSILS REMOVED John Mondlock who had his tonsils removed yesterday at the hospital, is convalescing nicely at his

Dixon During Day

ASSEMBLY MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rock River Assembly of Lutherans will be held at the Auditorium on the Assembly grounds Friday, July 27, it has been announced by Merritt H. Scholl, secretary-

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hedrick and Mrs. Hazel Krum and children Ruth Dorothy and Johnnie of Woosung, (AP)—Captain Riiser-Larsen and Lieutenant Leutzow Holm, Norwegian afternoon of Miss Belva Binkley eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr determined attempt to bring help to and Mrs. Orville Binkley. The funthe stranded crew of the Italia now eral was held at the West Branch in desperate straits on drifting pack church of the Brethren, two miles east of Haldane.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

weekly meeting last evening granted annual Flag Day exercises to be held two applications for soft drink lic- at Haymarket Square tomorrow eveenses as follows: Emanuel Nicolosi, ning. 121 Galena avenue, and Ora Holderman, 112 Peoria avenue.

The board of local improvements met following the council session, which was brief, and issued a vouch-Two favorable circumstances were er in the sum of \$2,000 payable to

TWO FIRE ALARMS two alarms last evening, being called and little of the contents were saved. eral years. to the Bunnell garage on North Ga- One horse perished in the flames. The remains will arrive in Dixon efforts of Representative Wyant, a of oil had caught fire. The blaze oats and feed contained in the home of his son at 715 College ave- and a corps of Hoover lieutenants was extinguished with slight dam- cribs was consumed. An effort was hue. Funeral services will be conage. At 6 o'clock the department made to call the community truck made a run to the home of one of from Amboy but the electrical storm dence, Friday afternoon at 1:30 and their demonstrations until the ballotits members, Sam Cramer, 1311 West hindered the telephone service and from the Pine Creek Brethren ing commences in an effort to "show Sixth street. A gasoline torch which and the department could not be church at 2:30 with interment in the had been used to burn old paint off reached. The Meeks farm is located Brethren cemetery. Rev. J. H. er." the house had started a fire between about four and one-half miles south Brindle will officiate. the walls. The blaze was ex- west of Amboy on the Morgan road. Moline, Ill., June 13.—(AP)— Enaged by fandied wrongs, Peter Col-Northeast Land and Franz Josef tinguished with slight damage to the property, which was covered by in-

ASST. SEC. FLIER

Freeport Jurist Who Will Give Flag Day Address Here



HON. A. J. CLARITY

Freeport judge, who is Chief Justice of the Court of Claims of Illinois, has been secured by the Dixon Elks Flag Day committee to deliver The city council at its regular the address in connection with the

Amboy Farm Barn Destroyed by Fire (Telegraph Special Service) Amboy—The big barn on the Frank

construction of the Madison avenue southwest of Amboy was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday evening, when about 8:30 a bolt of lightning The fire department responded to rapidly to all parts of the structure patient sufferer for a period of sev- in several Hoover mass meeting. KNOX COMMENCEMENT

FLAG DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED

The Public is Invited to Attend Exercises Tomorrow Eve

Tomorrow is Flag Day, when the birth of Old Glory will be celebrated all over our nation.

In Dixon the flag will be displayed

in the business and residence sections and in the evening at 6:50 a parade will form at the Elks Club consisting of delegations from the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish American War Veterans, Veterans Foreign Wars, American Legion with their auxilaries. Woman's Relief Corps, Dixon Circle Ladies of the G. A. R., Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and Dixon Lodge No. 779 B. P O. Elks.

The parade, headed by the Y. M. C. A. band, will proceed to Haymarket Square where the Elk's Flag Day Service will be observed and the assemblage will be addressed by the Hon. A. J. Clarity of Freeport, Chief Justice of the Court of Claims of

The public is urged to attend these services as a patriotic duty.

DAWES FAVORITE AS RUNNING MATE FOR SEC. HOOVER

Sentiment for the Vice-President Growing at Convention

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Kansas City, June 13-(AP)-Vice

Presidential booms have popped up at the Republican convention like mushrooms after a rain since Herbert Toover accumulated his apparently winning lead in the Presidential race, and leaders were busy today looking over the crop.

In the center of the fold and standing a little higher than the host of other candidacies was Vice President Dawes with Secretary Mellon and Senator Borah giving impetus to a boom already underway with public declarations for the in-

so strong was the Dawes movement this move and won out running, that leaders took quick After the second attempt to get cognizance of the situation and heads into the convention hall had failed. were together during the night in the the protesters marched to the farm "inner circle" for some preliminary headquarters and "adjourned for the

Every Vice Presidential condition today hinged on the Hoover candidacy and the field of contestants ranged from the eastern coast to the Rocky Mountains. It was the concensus that the Hoover running mate should come from the middle west tion hall, the farmers, shouting "We where the agricultural problem is don't want Hoover" at the top of

demanding attention of the party their voices surged outside the hall chieftains Think Dawes Available. No definite word appeared to have haps between 1500 and 2,000, were been received from Mr. Dawes as to led to the very doors of the auditorhis availability, but there were plenty jum by Bush. The onrolling column of rumors to the effect that he would of protesters swarmed right up to

consent." Ed Clifford of Illinois, a close friend of Mr. Dawes, has been active here in his behalf. Ed Clifford, of Illinois, close friend Dawes declared today he "felt certain" Mr. Dawes would accept the nomination if "drafted." Clifford is actively waging a campaign for the Vice President. He declared the Hoover forces were "absolutely neutral." His slogan is "draft Dawes. The Iowa delegation caucused early

Father of Dixon Policeman is Dead Officer Harry C. Jones of the po-

support Hanford MacNider for the

today and voted unanimously

Vice Presidential nomination

lice department received word this morning of the death of his father, ed in by upwards of 300 men, most aviator arrived in Lisbon at 5:30 P. Two lavorable circumstances were aviator arrived in Lisbon at 5:30 P. Two lavorable circumstances were Amboy—The big barn on the Frank M. Hughes, for the Meeks farm, four and one-half miles Melvin Jones, a former resident of whom looked like they had come this city, who passed away at the right off the farms of the middflehome of a daughter in Granite City, west. They let their protesting Ill., his death following a lingering shouts ring through the streets, construck the building. The fire spread illness. The deceased has been a vention headquarters and even with-

lena Avenue at 5:30 where a bucket Fourteen tons of hay and all of the Thursday and will be taken to the Hoover worker from Pennsylvania, Melvin Jones was the son of the

late Cyrus Jones and was born in Grand Detour, January 21, 1856. He was addressed by a number of the Galesburg, Ill., June 13—(AP)—A was united in marriage to Ida Wa- leaders advocating a plank in the class of 104 seniors was graduated terman, February 5, 1880. To this party platform favoring farm relief from Knox College today, the Com- union six children were born, three mencement address was made by Dr. of whom preceded him in death. He Nary-Haugen bill. Lining themsel-Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., June 13 Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the First leaves to mourn his passing, his -(AP)-Charles Robbins, Assistant Congregational church of Oak Park, widow, one son Harry C. of this city, Secretary of War, arrived here in an Honorary degrees were conferred two daughters of Granite City, Ill., national convention, with Daniel O.
Hastings of Delaware presenting a minority report from the credentials

STORY OF WRECK

Ararat Temple in the midst of a davenport in the room with Olson.

STORY OF WRECK

Rome, June 13—(AP)—General davenport in the midst of a davenport in the room with Olson.

Washington and left a few minutes ville, Ark., Joseph Railston Hayden of the dirigible Italia in the moster Hoover mass meeting.

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The Hoover leaders, seeking to stone the direction of a commercial treaty at Fientscaped injury because the poor aim wrecking of the dirigible Italia in the was piloted by Lieutenant H. R. of San Antonio, Tex., and Captain and Mrs. Milford Cross of Polo, besing the crazed man (Continued on page 2) Whitehead.

E CELEBRATED ANTI-HOOVER **MOVEMENT IN KANSAS CITY**

Promise to Keep Up **Demonstrations** at the Convention

BULLETIN

Convention Hall, Kansas City, June 13-(AP)-The Republican national convention recessed at 1:30 p. m. today, central time, to meet again at 7:30 tonight

Kansas City, June 13-(AP)-Two attempts by a throng protesting the nomination of Herbert Hoover to enter the Republican convention hall were frustrated today by police who raised their clubs menacingly to ward off the crowd from the doors. Although some leaders of the crowd cautioned against riotous methods, the column of men, most of whom appeared to be farmers, surged against the door and at one time nearly overcame the opposition of

Finally the leaders of the protesters got the upper hand and led the throng off, shouting alternately "we don't want Hoover" and bowing their heads to the tune of Chopin's "Fun-eral March". As the music ended the

crowd shouted: For "Hoover's Funeral" "That's for Herbert Hoover's fun-

It was difficult to determine just how many of those who participated in the demonstration were actually farmers. The leader of the group, Edgar D. Bush, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Indiana, said all of them were protesting the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill and the nomiation of

Hoover. L. W. Price, a Los Angeles attor ney and a Lowden worker, attempted to incite the throng to break through the doors but Bush and W. H. Settle. president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, cautioned against

The leaders said the demonstration would be continued tonight and to-

morrow. "Don't Want Hoover" Frustrated in their inital endeavor to storm the interior of the conven-

in a disorderly and noisy fashion. The throng, which numbered peraccept it or would not discuss it the front door of the auditorium and which was taken as "silence gives were half way through the runway which borders the hall proper when several squads of policemen rushed up and by strenuous methods forced

them back outside the door. Having been repulsed in their first attempt, the farmers stood outside and shouted "Once more the farmers get kicked out", and "anybody but Hoover.'

By RAYMOND Z. HENLE.

(Associated Press Staff Writer.) Kansas City, June 13.—(AP)-Further demonstrations from the farm group protesting the nomination of Herbert Hoover was expected today after the convention city had resounded well into the night with cries of "thirty million farmers won't vote for Hoover."

The demonstration was participat-

Finally broken up through clever who rushed to the scene, the farm

Invade Hoover Meet.

The demonstration received its impetus at a farmers' meeting which along the lines of the vetoed Mcves up two by two, the throng paraded noisily through convention center

The Hoover leaders, seeking to stop (Continued on page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

EARLY ON DAY'S

Strong Buying Support | Choice 1300-1500 lbs 13.25 @ 14.65; 950-Followed Tuesday's Wild Breaks

New York, June 13—(AP)—Strong (beef) 9.00@10.25; vealers (milk fed) buying support was supplied for the stock market over night after yesterday opened irregularly higher. Radio opened with a block of 1000 shares at Sheep receipts 17. opened with a block of 1000 shares at 17,000; fat lambs 176, an overnight gain of 5 points, slow; 24c or more lower; throwouts

early tendency was unmistakable up- cattle 7000, hogs 29,000, sheep 8000.

High priced specialties, which have borne the brunt of the recent selling pressure snapped back in rather impressive fashion. Case Threshing Machine and General Electric quickly rebounded 6 points, International Telephone 4%. Wright Aeronautical and Texas & Pacific 4 and General Motors, Montgomery-Ward, DuPont, Frank G. Shattuck and New York! Central rallied 2 points or more.

Foreign exchanges opened slightly easier, with Sterling cables ruling 1-16 of a cent lower around \$4.88 1/8. The scramble to get on the band wagon when it became established that the market was heading upward for the moment at least, caused numerous advances of 3 to 6 points. Ros sia Insurance which opened 15 points lower at 145 was soon up to 160 when it discovered where the crowd was heading for. R. H. Macy collapsed 49

points to 300. The renewal rate for

call loans was unchanged at 6 per The closing was strong. Recovery of yesterday's losses, and a good deal ore besides, was accomplished in the metetric rise of the afternoon which pushed many high priced stocks from 5 to 12 points above the preceding close before they faltered on realiz-Baldwin, which started seven points lower at 238, rose to 275, and then dropped to 260. Total sales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Close Close Opening Yesterday Year Ago Today

	HEAT-		
July	1.39	14 1.44%	1.39 14
Sept	1.41	1.43%	1.41 1/4
Dec.	1.43	1/8	1.43
July	PRN	9914	1.0414
Sept.	1.02	1/4 1.04 1/2	1.02 %
OA	TS-		
July	(Old) 53 %	4819	5314
July	(new) 53%		53 %
Dec.			47%
RY	E-		
	1.24	% 1.16 1/2	1.25 1/2
LA	RD-		
	11.6	37 12.80	12.72
	BS-		
July	12.1	15 12.25	
Sept.	TITOO		12.47
DE	Lilitio		
July	13.68	14.204	13.60
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Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 13-(AP)-Poultry alive, weak; fowls 23; springs 38. Potatoes: receipts 142 cars, new stock trading rather slow, market weak on sacks, about steady on bbls. Butter: lower; receipts 8299 tubs; creamery extras 42; standards 42. Eggs lower; receipts 12,609 cases

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, June 13-(AP)-Wheat

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.021/2; No. 2 yellow 1.03 1/2 @ 1.05 1/2 Oats, No. 2 white 7114@7214; No. 4 white 62@69.

Barley 88@1.03. Timothy seed 4.10@4.85. Clover seed 19.75@27.00. Ribs 12.50. Bellies 13.85.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 13-(AP)-Hogs 21, 000; market mostly steady on choice hogs; lower grades weak; light light and pigs of medium grade weak t 25c lower; top 10.10 paid for choic 200-280 lb weigts; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs 9.25@10.10; 200 250 lbs 9.25@10.10; packing sows 8.40 @9.25; pigs, medium to choice 90-130

Cattle 12,000; calves 3500; weighty

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STOCKS RECOVER | steers weak to 25c lower; slow; light yearlings fairly active; nearly steady; best light yearlings around 14.75; TRADING IN N. Y. more native grass cattle in run; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 13.25@14.65; 950good and choice 750-950 lbs 13.50@ 15.00; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs down 13.25@14.75; cows, good and Reynolds Tob. "B". 131 5-8

Seaboard Air Line 16

Sears Roebuck 103 7-8

Southern Ry. 148 3-8

Sinclair Con. Oil 23

Southern Pac. 121

St. Oil, Cal. 56 1-4

St. Oil, N. J. 43 1-8

St. Oil. N. Y. 33 5-8

Studebaker 68 7-8

Texas Corp. 57 3-4

Texxas & Pac. 133

Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. 22

Timken Roll Brg. 120

Union Carbide 143 1-4

U. S. Ind. Alc. 109 5-8

Union Pac. 195 1-2

U. S. Rub. 39 1-2

U. S. Steel 140

Wabash 75

Vanadium 75 1-2

West Maryland 38

Westingh. Elec. 94

Woolworth 183

Yellow Tk 35

Am. Rad. 133

Curtis Aero 163

Nat Tea 230

Skelly Oil 271/2

Walworth Co 151/4

Wright Aero 154

Willys-Overland 25 5-8

Kraft Phen Cheese 64 1/2

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

testing 4 per cent butter fat received

\$2.20 per hundred pounds for direct

TRANS-ATLANTIC

PLANES PLAN TO

TAKE OFF EARLY

Friendship and Colum-

bia May Take Air

Tomorrow Morn

Curtiss Field, N. Y., June 13.—(AP)

Thea Rasche, Germany flier, today

said that she had broken her rela-

tions with her backers because of the

frequent delays in preparation for her

Trepassey, N. F., June 13-(AP)

The start of the monoplane Friend-

ship for Europe was deferred until

more unsuccessful attempts had been

made to lift the plane from Trepas

sey Harbor today. Wilmer Stultz,

pilot, said the dozen failures of the

plane to take the air in attempted

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 13-

Cheered by the auspicious start of

her projected trans-Atlantic flight,

takeoff for the other side.

be placed aboard today.

Plans for a takeoff for Europe at

early tomorrow morning after

continue independently.

flight to Europe and that she would

From June 1 until further notice

Texas Gulf Sul. 65 7-8

St. L. & San Fran. 112 1-2

good and choice 11.00@13.75; cull and day's disastrous break and prices to- feeder steers, good and choice, (all common 7.00@10.50; stocker and

choice 9.25@11.75; low cutter and cut-

ter 6.00@7.50; bulls, good and choice

176, an overnight gain of 5 points, and early gains of 1 to 2½ points, were recorded by General Electric. Curtiss Aeroplane. Western Maryland and Chrysler. International Harvester fell back 2% points on the first sale.

Liquidation of impaired marginal accounts resulted in the development of a few new weak spots, but the early tendency was unmistakable updated and common 1.75@15.00.

Slow; 24c or more lower; throwouts burdensome 50 to 75c down; fat sheep weak to 25c off; feeding lamb demand narrow; undertone weak; lambs, good and choice (92 lbs down) 15.25@17.00; medium 13.50@15.25; cull and common 10.75@13.50; ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs down) 4.00@7.50; cull and common 1.75@5.50.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Estimated receipts for tomorrow

Liberty Bonds Close New York, June 13-(AP)-Liberty

3½s 100.7. 1st 41/4s 101.16 3rd 44s 100 4th 414s 101.31 Treasury 44s 113.16

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, June 13-(AP)-Officia osing prices on Chicago stocks: Armour pfd 84 Auburn Auto 117 Borg & Beck 84 C. C. & C. Rys pfd 121/2 Foote Bros 23 Gt. Lakes Dredge 275 Heeney Motors 261/2 Kellogg Switch 91/2 Kraft Cheese 641/2 Marvel Carb 36% Mid West Util 143 Montgomery Ward A 128 Stewart Warner 83% Swift Intl. 30 U. S. Gypsum 85 Wrigley 691/2 Yates Machine 15% Yellow Taxi 31

Wall Street Close

All Chem & Dye 171% Am Can 84% Am Car & Fdy 981/4 Am Linseed 103 Am Loco 100 Am Sm & Ref 192 Am Sug 714 Am T & T 1814 Am Tob B 157 Am Woolen 20 Anaconda 65 Armour B 101/4 Atchison 189 Ttl Coast Line 175 Atl Ref 114% B & O 1081/2 Beth Stl 55 1/4 Canadian Pac 20234 Ches & Ohio 180% C., M. St. P. & Pac pfd 43 Rock Island 1143/8 Chrysler 721/4 Col Fuel 64% Col Gas & Elec 105% Cons Gas 1451 Corn Prod 71% Dodge Bros A 13% Du Pont de Nem 376 Erie 51% Fleischmann 68% Freeport Tex 66% Gen Elec 150 Gen Mot 181 Gen Ry Sig 884 Gillette Saf Raz 1004 Gold Dust 88 14 Gt Nor pfd 98% Gt N Ir Ore ctfs 19% Green Can Cop 99% Houston Oil 128 Hudson Motors 84% I C 139 Int Com Eng 56 1/2 Int Harvester 261 1/2 Int Mer Mar pfd 36 Int Nickel 91% Inter Tel & Tel 174% Kan City South 451/2 Kennecott 87% Louis & Nash 154 Mack Truck 93 Marland Oil 33% Mo., Kan & Tex 321/2 Mo Pac 6114 Montana Pow 162% Montg Ward 142% Nash Motors 883 N. Y. Central 1737 N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 5716 Norfolk & West 177 Nor Amer 68% Packard 75% Pan Am Pet B 43

Paramount Fam Las 12216

Penn 64

Phillips Pet 37%

Rem-Rand 27 1-2

Rep. Ir. - St. 54 1-2

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Reading 102

case of Robert W. Stewart, wealthy Fred Gilbert, Clerk. Chicago oil man, charged with having refused to answer questions asked by the Senate oil committee was on Messner's lawn Thursday night, given to the jury at 1:05 this after- June 14, 527 E. Chamberlain St., givtice Siddons' charge were brief.

Stewart Case Given

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Local Briefs

Dr. C. E. Smith is attending a meeting of the Alumni Association of Northwestern University at Chica-

Mrs. H. R. Mooris, Mrs. J. H. Robertson and M. P. Rindlaub of Platteville. Wis., stopped in Dixon today en route to their home after attending the N. E. A. Convention and tour. While in Dixon they called on

Mrs. Harry Ford of Los Angeles is visiting friends and relatives in Dix- The airship began a rapid plunge three children, Thomas S., a student Senator was given an opportunity of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Short of Troy Grove were in Dixon on business to- Polar ice pack. day -Every farmer in this section

Price \$2.50. Miss Queta Cortright, who returned a few days ago from her studies Ark., for a brief stay.

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> and wearled along for 20 or 25 years, I am praising Gly-Cas for it has given me wonderful relief in so many ways," Mrs. Sarah R. Cole, 219 East Jackson St., Freeport, Ill., recently said in a statement about this surprising vegetable preparation at ible. They will have food enough



MRS. SARAH COLE.

takeoffs last Thursday, yesterday and today had proved that the six-ton Cole, "I had a hurting in my back "To begin with," continues Mrs. and felt so tired all the time. My ankles swelled, I would be dizzy and grew terribly nervous. A soreness 4 o'clock tomorrow morning, local and burning feeling in my kidneys Weisl of Chicago, Walter Healy of and burning feeling in my kidneys time, 1:30 A. M. Eastern Standard), time. Yet, to my surprise, almost Elgin and A. L. Van Aelstyne of were announced this afternoon by the from the start, this Gly-Cas changed Aurora. fliers who arrived here yesterday from New York in the Monoplane Colum- ney and bladder troubles by Gly-Cas has been a wonderful help and I June 25, 1868 and graduated from the more, nor does my back hurt me like then entered Northwestern university Miss Mabel Boll who landed here after a successful 1,100 mile hop from New York had high hope of an early am certainly glad to have learned law firm of Cliffe & Cliffe at Sycaabout this medicine."

Miss Boll went to bed tired but of trans-Atlantic fame, stayed up | & Sullivan; Franklin Grove, G. S. | the upper House during his last | Climbing on top of a table, Al. F. | later to inspect the plane | Williams, United States Attorney for They gave orders that the full G. R. Charters & Son; Amboy, Assupply of fuel which for several weeks has been awaiting the Columbia here Hills .-- Adv.

PUBLIC SALE. June 14th, at 615 Willet Ave., com-Jury this Afternoon of household goods, garden tools of mencing at 1:30 o'clock. Consisting

Washington, June 13-(AP)- The all kinds, also piano. Ira Rutt, Auct.

Closing arguments and Jus- en by Shepherd's class of Grace Evangelical church. Public welcome

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FATE OF PART OF CREW OF ITALIA STILL UNKNOWN

(Continued from page 1)

Arctic was received today by the Stefani News Agency.

It was summarized as follows: "At 10:30 a. m., on May 25 while by members of the bar throughout after all and put a real American in the Italia was flying normally at a the middle west. height of 500 meters, suddenly the His marriage to Miss Edna Sitts of height of 500 meters, suddenly the weight increased (apparently by Franklin Grove, was solemnized in snow and ice forming on the bag). September, 1900. She survives with Indiana hold forth. The Indiana failed to gain permanent scots in the President Hotel where Watson of Indiana hold forth. The Indiana failed to gain permanent scots in the President Hotel where watson of Indiana hold forth. The Indiana failed to gain permanent scots in the President Hotel where watson of Indiana hold forth.

bracing were torn away while the brothers, Daniel W., Thomas M. and should have one of our new maps, bag was carried by the wind in an Daniel C., all of Sycamore and a sistf easterly direction.

All Found Alive "Among the debris on the ice all at Urbana, has gone to Hot Springs, the occupants of the cabin were found miraculously to be alive. Scattered on the ice around them was almost all the material which formed the cabin. "Only a minute after the plunge.

Nobile and his companions cried

passionately: 'Viva Italia'. "On the evening of May 30, about 12 kilometers northeast of Foyne Island, Captain A. Mariano and Cap- the continuous shouts of "We don't tain Filippo Zappi and the Swedish want Hoover," "Anybody but Hoovscientist Dr. Finn Malmgran started want Hoover," "Anybody but Hoovwith provisions for North Cape. They

"There were left with Nobile, the Czecho Slovak scientist Professor F "After having taken medicines Dehounek, Lieutenant A. Viglieri. Engineer Troiani, Motor Chief Na-Ceccioni and Guiseppi Biogi, radio operator.

Other With Italia "The other members of the crew remained with the drifting dirig- hall.

General Nobile said the ice had reached the Baltimore, however, the broken up a little and open leads farmers met a clever ruse staged unwere showing between the floes. He der the direction of Representative gave his position last night as 80 Wyant and the unity of the demondegrees 38 minutes north, 26 degrees stration was soon broken up into 55 minutes east.

Italia's survivors and the base ship con. Citta di Milano, which was difficult last night, was good today.

FUNERAL OF U.S. JUDGE CLIFFE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

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Born in Sycamore. Judge Cliffe was born in Sycamore surely know I am not so dizzy any- Sycamore high school in 1885. He it did. Gly-Cas has given me such law school, Chicago. After his ad-

Miss Boll went to bed tired but happy. Her companions, Captain Oliver Le Boutillier, chief pilot, Arthur Argles, co-pilot and Andrew Surrini, chief mechanic for the plane, which is owned by Charles A. Levine which is a contraction of the thirty-fifth senatorial district in the thirty-fifth senatorial district in the thirty-fifth senatorial district in table preparation. Rochelle, Barker ninth, fiftieth and fifty-first assembles, a Levine & Sullivan; Franklin Grove, G. S. blies, serving as president pro-tem of Climbing on top of a table A

To be held Thursday afternoon, December, 1923, he was given his ap- would have addressed them person-

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pointment as federal judge on the ally except for the fact that he "is recommendation of U.S. Senator right this minute in conference de Charles S. Deneen

Life-Long Republican. Judge Cliffe affiliated with the Re- zen this country has and I am tellpublican party on attaining his ing you right now that despite the majority and his strong personality fact that Hoover seems to have a resulted in his becoming a power in majority now, we will win this fight district and state politics in early yet. If you men will continue to demanhood. His record at Springfield monstrate in the fine fashion you

as our nominee.

won him further recognition while have tonight until balloting actually

his ability as a jurist was recognized gets under way, will defeat Hoover

which it was impossible to halt and in two minutes it crashed upon the Polar ice pack.

"The cabin and part of the upper three children, Thomas S., a student of the children of ter, Mrs. Helen Quinn of Clare.

FARMERS PARADE THROUGH NIGHT:

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er," and "Thirty million farmers ter. intended to cover 10 kilometers a won't vote for Hoover," ordered the band to strike up with the Star-Spangled Banner. Momentarily disconcerted, the shouts were suddenly Thomas Young today presented tance by police and doorkeepers, a broken off, but the farmers soon re- the Telegraph office with a bunch North Dakota delegate sought pergained their presence of mind and of beautiful Orange lilies. joined in the singing. When the strains of the national anthem died away, the shouting was taken up again but, as if sensing the chilly reception, the protestors soon left the

"In the group with General No- Baltimore Hotel, carrying aloft banbile there are two injured. One of ners demanding farm relief and conbelow the knee, will recover even-anything but complimentary to the Commerce Secretary. When they numerous groups who argued the Radio communication between the merits of farm legislation pro and

Wyant called on the farmers as they entered the hotel to "think of the Republican party.' "Think of Party."

"I am a real dirt farmer," he shout- ing Co. ed over the cat-calls and heckling that at first greeted him. "I voted for the McNary-Haugen bill, but I want to tell you this demonstration of yours isn't going to do anybody any good.

"Remember the Republican party and all the prosperity it has always brought to the country and remember also that you will get a great deal more from Herbert Hoover than you will from a Smith.

At first the farmers refused to listen, but soon afterward with other Hoover workers rushing into the wonderful relief in so many ways I mission to the bar he entered the melee, the protestors were divided into groups and personal argument took the place of the more impressive mass

chenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. N. His ability as an attorney made Kansas, took advantage of the situahim a unanimous choice for judge in tion to make a rousing speech in bethe sixteenth judicial circuit court half of the Curtis candidacy, explainwhen a vacancy occurred in 1920. In ing at the outset that the Senator

rising means of stopping Hoover."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE man, and twirling its thumbs while

Society

MOTORED TO DE KALB TO BE VISITORS THERE-Mrs. C. S. Kron and son, Carl, mo- platform. tored to DeKalb this afternoon

Broker Given Four Years for Fraud man, Senator Fess, ruled him out of

St. Louis, June 13-(AP)-Charles V. H. Roberts, stock and bond broker, Campbell's White Cross Pharmacy, for three months and are supplied three self-appointed leaders, the dealings with Frank D. Heller, three sen-appointed leaders, the dealings with Frank D. Heller, throng jostled its way toward the cashier of the First National Bank of Jerseyville, Ill., were followed by the them is already convalescent. The demning the veto of the McNary-bank, pleaded guilty in federal court a floor fight over the seating of dele-Judge C. B. Davis fixed his punish-

several complainants, who had suffered heavy losses. Roberts is under indictment of the federal grand jury in Springfield, Ill., on two charges growing out of

his dealings with Heller.

SECOND DAY OF **CONVENTION IS** "Curtis is the highest type of citi-

NOT EVENTFUL Delay in Framing of Party Platform Re-

tards Work

Convention Hall, Kansas City. June failed to gain permanent seats in the

By BYRON PRICE. Associated Press Staff Writer Convention Hall, Kansas City, June 13.—(AP)—Postponing its day of decision on the ever-fermenting farm question, the Republican National Convention spent another session today perfecting its own organization. listening to the exhortations of some of its spellbinders, including a woit waited in vain for the platform committee to conclude a twenty-four hour dispute and bring in a party

Both within and without the conthe McNary-Haugen bill sought to make itself heard by party leaders. While a delegation of farm demonstrators were being denied admitmission for Senator MacMaster of South Dakota to address the waiting convention, but the temporary chair-

No Platform Report. The platform committee meantime

was in such a tangle over the farm relief plank that it sent word it probably would not be ready to report until tomorrow.

its varied cargo of convention items gates from Texas, a ringing, fighting ment at four years in Leavenworth brandt, Assistant Attorney General and chairman of the Credentials committee, supporting and defending the committee's action in the Texas case: A second Republican keynote by the new permanent chairman, Senator George Moses of New Hampshire: A great deal of band music while the convention stood in virtual recess Pink paper for the pantry shelves for an hour; and even a rousing but and bureau drawers. Same price as unsuccessful ovation from bleacher the white paper. B. F. Shaw Print- ites calling for a speech by Will Rog.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday

Section 5 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs E. J. Brown, 410 N. Galena avenue. Kingdom-Bend Aid, Mrs. Chas. Hanson, east of Ashton.

Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Albion Seavey. Wehafun Club-Mrs. Earl Sproul,

1122 E. Fellows street. L. O. O. M.-Moose hall.

Section No. 5-Mrs. E. J. Brown, 410 N. Galena Avenue.

Thursday Banquet D. A. R.-Hotel Dixon.

Walter, St. Paul's parsonage.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Lowell Park. Missionary Society - Mrs. L. W.

Friday Picnic Supper nd initiation, O. E.

S.—Masonic Temple. Section No. 3, M. E. Ladies Aid-Mrs .T. W. Clayton, 322 Peoria ave-

MA AND HER AUTO RIDE Before we take an auto ride Pa says

to Ma, "My dear, Now just remember I don't need assistance from the rear:

If you will just keep still back there, and hold in check your fright I'll take you where you want to go and get you back all right.

and also I'm not blind, suggestions from behind.'

Ma promises that she'll keep still, then off we gaily start, But soon she notices ahead a peddler and his cart.

"You'd better toot your horn," says she, "to let him know we're near. He might turn out," and Pa replies 'Just shriek at him, my dear." And then he adds: "Some day some guy will make a lot of dough By putting horns on tonneau seats for women folks to blow."

A little further on Ma says: "He signaled for a turn."
And Pa says: "Did he?" in a tone

that's hot enough to burn. 'Oh, there's a boy on roller skates," Ma cries, "now do go slow,

I'm sure he doesn't see our car." An Pa says: "I dunno, I think I don't need glasses yet, but really it may be

That I am blind an' cannot see what's right in front of me.

If Pa should speed the car a bit some

rigs to hurry past. Ma says: "Now do be careful! You are driving much too fast.'

the dangers of the street An' keeps him posted on the roads where street cars he will meet. Last night when we got salely nome

Pa sighed an' said "My dear, I'm sure we've all enjoyed the drive you gave us from the rear." -Exchange.

Bridge Party Most Delightful Affair

A bridge party which proved a Mrs. A. L. Lang, 604 Palmyra avenue, the day camp starts. at which time she entertained guests for four tables. Unusually lovely FLOWERS FROM FEATHERS table appointments and decorations HAVE SUMMER REVIVALwere in pink and white and green. Peonies and roses, and pink candles, and dainty favors tied with pink, orchid and green tulle, completed the and more obviously made charming effect. The tempting two course luncheon carried out the pink stiff flowers of a few months ago. and white color idea.

Mrs. L. F. Williams of Chicago; crushing. and Mrs. J. M. Heinze of Oak Park, were out of town guests, present at the happy affair.

Enjoyed Picnic at Lowell Park Sunday

The boys of Mrs. Ella Norberg's ss of the Sunday school of Bethel U. E. church held their class picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schick at Mazelwood Saturday.

At this time the class was organiz-

to the following officers being elect-

President-Clyde Taylor. Vice President-Raymond Zuend. Secretary—Carl Somers

Treasurer-Clifford Schick

DROVE HERE YESTERDAY ON WEDDING TRIP-

Herbert Cropsey Page and bride of St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Leaming of Chicago motored to Dixon Tuesday, to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Page is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page, well known in Dixon. Mrs. Leaming was formerly Miss Kittle Cropsey of Dixon, also Friends and relatives greatly enjoyed the visit of the party.

IS VISITING DAUGHTER IN INDIANAPOLIS-

Mrs. Harry Holt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Gross in Indianapolis. Mr. Holt, who has been suffering for some time with rheumatism is receiving special treatment at the Edward Hine, Jr., hospital. Mrs. Holt will join her husband in

BREAKFAST— Orange juice. real, cream, eggs poached in milk on graham toast, extra toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON- Sweet potato stew, cookies, milk, tea.

onions, strawberry sponge, milk, travagant scale

problem for the housewife during the other, and his \$26-a-week job, promsummer months. They must be ising to be good and naively confessnourishing and appetizing but not ing that he didn't know just what an excellent luncheon dish for child- in jail on a technical charge of "dis- texen of at noon, and the day spent Assistant United States Attorney ren as well as adults. turbing the peace."

Sweet Potato Stew One pound sweet potatoes, 1 cup

sifted canned tomatoes, 3 slices bacon, It's too bad that the law, which 2 tablespoons butter, 1 small onion, often is so over-zealous in over-step-1 tablespoon minced prasley, 1 tea- ping its authority when it says what's 1-2 cup grated cheese.

fire. Add butter and onion finely sterilization. The very promise of Mr. minced. Cook until onion is a golden brown. Add minced fresh herbs norant of his offense, indicates that Remember that my hearing's good and sliced potatoes. Shake and cook both he and his wife and children JUNIOR DEPARTMENT TO for about ten minutes. Turn potatoes would have thanked the law for its MEET FOR REHEARSAL-And I can drive this car without if necessary. Add water and toma- presumption. to pulp and cook, closely covered for minutes. Serve with cheese sprink-

teaspoonful of powdered dried herbs. books to the contrary. To wit, young

Miss Helen Bose to

Mrs. Meriam Richart, Misses Mildred Schrock and Gladys Newman entertained twenty young women at dinner last evening at the I. S. Graybill home, honoring Miss Helen Bose of Dixon, who is soon to become the bridge from Properties of Carlot West and Schröder bride of Earl Eichelberger of Sterling. Baskets of peonies and roses, and candles emphasized the color combination of pink and green, the result being most charming. The dinner was served at one large table, and servered are one large table, an several small ones, roses and original; place cards and favors., being used. A mock wedding ceremony was per-formed, after the dinner which caused much merriment.

An' all the time she's pointing out Special Meeting for Girls of "Y" Camp of his department. Now there's an idea—a new one and

camp articles. All who can are asked to bring quantity. most enjoyable and charming affair their camp fees as this part of the given on Saturday evening by work needs to be taken care of before

tumes. The new bouquets are softer should not be committed to a home. plumes than were the rigid rather

rid white color idea.

Mrs. J. N. Weiss received the first anemonies and sweet peas are copled favor for high honors at bridge, and in feathers of colors which approxi-Mrs. R. D. Worsley received the sec- mate those of the natural blossoms Because of their softness they can be Mrs. Presley Dawson of Rockford; worn under evening wraps without

ROBERT REED HOME

FROM UNIVERSITY MICHIGAN-Robert Reed of the University of Michigan, son of Mrs. Kirby Reed, is home for the summer vacation. Mr. Reed is specializing in interior dec-



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CHANCE FOR LAW

MILLICENT'S MAN

It seems that a poor man can marry fresh ones are not at hand, about 1 job in his own right, all the story dren's day exercises, m 88 seen Arturo Ramos, second and fairly recent husband of Millicent Rogers, heiress to the oil man's millions, Wed Sterling Mar: whose martial escapes of Countess Salm ergaged international interest.

We always did suspect that the

WHAT OF IT?

The marriage license clerk of one ed shrinkage in the number of licen-The bride-to-be was showered with ses issued. He blames "all this talk many lovely gitfs of silver and linen, about companionate marriage and divorce, trial marriage, birth control and all new-fangled ideas of marriage" as reason for the slim business

Just a week before Camp for "Y" perhaps a good one! If free and A special meeting for all girls go- and listen by reminding them of the ing to the Girl's Y camp will be held seriousness of the responsibility they tomorrow night at the Y at 7:30 p.m. are about to assume, the bitterest It is urged that all mothers who critics of companionate marriage can can attend do so as there will be a hardly help admitting it has done careful explanation of camp routine some good. The decline of the num-and activities. There will also be ber of marriages is in itself nothing lists given out regarding clothes and to be alarmed at. What we need, maritally speaking, is quality and not

GAVE DAUGHTER CIGAR

Because he taught his little 1-yearold daughter how to smoke, John Lesser of Gettysburg, Pa., must appear with the child, Mary Eleanor, in court, Paris-(AP)-A revival of feather and see if the court can find any just flowers is brightening up Paris cos- and good reason why Mary Eleanor

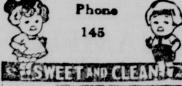


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The child's mother, it is alleged, Republican Women chews and smokes, too, which is another reason why Mary Eleanor should leave home, thinks the court. I doubt it. I am not advocating

to infant daughters, but an institution may offer as many handicaps to Mary Eleanor's good as the smoke-teaching A weary lot they turned in, but, the important resolutions committee papa. A wise judge would weigh the women-like they all planned to get had no feminine representation upon evidence for both good and bad in an early start today to see it all from it. Mary Eleanor's environment very the beginning of the second day's or- Though no women sat in judgecarefully. He might find many things der of business.

done for Mary Eleanor's good for The women Republicans of the several appeared before it seeking to outweighing the smoking episode, un- country have so far played a credit- have their pet planks inserted in the fortunate as that is.

Enjoyed Picnic at

the teaching of smoking and chewing

children, J. R. Harrison and Miss tions, rules and order of business and joined their husbands in the demon-Edward Cromwell ed to Lowell Park Sunday where they afternoon. The sweet potato stew is he'd done or why he'd been detained has charge of the Dixon store. A day. sumptuous picnic dinner was parin games and sports.

MISS JOHNSON GRADUATES FROM CARTHAGE-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson have spoon minced fresh sage, I teaspoon good for us in the way of books and returned home from Carthage, Ill., the first woman to address the conminced sweet majoram, 1 cup water, plays and movies and soap box ora- where they attended the annual tors, couldn't have overstepped its commencement exercises at Carth-Wash sweet potatoes and parboil bounds a little in this case and given age college. Their daughter, Miss 15 minutes. Peel and cut in slices a practical demonstration of nearly Grace, was a member of the gradabout 1-2 inch thick. Chop bacon every social worker's spoken or un- uating class and she with her brothfinely and fry out fat over a slow spoken belief in the process known as er, William, who is a student at the

Lutheran church will meet at the group to order and with precision McGinnis, while Mrs. Wallace Hicks with a luncheon and motor ride to church Thursday afternoon at 5 o'- disposed of the roll call and the call- won the all-cut prize. Dainty refresh- Mendota Thursday in honor of Mrs. clock for rehearsal for the chorus ing of the first case. Dried mixed herbs can be used 'f a rich girl and hold down a good which will participate in the Chil- Of the other committees that met guests, who spent a most enjoyable

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Are Rendering

BY MARTHA DALRYMPLE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

able part in this quadrennial con- platform. vention. They looked pretty and Hazelwood Saturday ing day, and then betook themselves Voters. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrison and committees on credentials, resolu- represented when farmers' wives

Standard Supply Co. Thirty-eight glossy as masculine coats were doffed even though not many of them employes were present from the com- in deference to the sultriness that could come," said Mrs. O. D. Silverpany's stores in Freeport, Clinton, Ia. | blanketed Kansas City during the thorn of Winterset, Iowa, who for-Dixon and Rock Falls. Jas. Betow afternoon and evening of the first sook her home and family duties to

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, for agricultural relief. chairmanship of a committee.

She also holds the honor of being for federal relief of the unemployed. vention from the platform. Tempor- MRS, GILBERT AND ary Chairman Fess called upon her MRS. GEHANT ENTERTAINEDto place the motion for the appoint-

during the first afternoon, the rules evening

boasted the largest representation of women, five women delegates being Good Account appointed to help conduct the busi-

> The committee on permanent or- leave the wild flowers alone. ganization contained one woman,

ment on the resolutions committee forethought, and our worse selves miniature bridal party arranged at

Mrs. James W. Morrisson of Chilent their colorful summers to the cago spoke for the five-point plank convention hall picture on the open-sponsored by the League of Women the little rooms where the four! The feminine farm element was

Lily Zimmerman of Sterling, motor- permanent organizations met in the stration of several hundred growers. "We represent the sentiment of attended the annual picnic of the Feminine noses never once became every woman in the farm bureau,

> join her husband here in the fight Mrs. Laura Irwin of St. Louis was General, was selected as the perman- present at the committee hearing ent chairman of the important cre- representing the Unemployed Brothdentials committee, the only woman erhood Conference, in its effort to in the convention so far to hold the have a permanent federal building program included in the platform,

ment of members for the credentials Gehant entertained with six tables made it necessary to serve the sumpcommittee shortly after the com- of cards Tuesday evening at the for- tous repast in the dining room, but mittee motions were in order during mer's beautiful home, which was tast- the afternoon was ideal and the lawn ily decorated in red and white for and great trees and delightful sur-Calmly, undisturbed by the heat, the occasion, peonies in profusion roundings were thoroughly enjoyed. the excess of manhood and the gracing the rooms. High prizes were questioning political glances that won by Mrs. Martin Lenox and M. filled the tiny committee room, Mrs. H. Hawkins and consolation favors BASTAR THURSDAY-The Junior department of St. Paul's Willebrandt called the credentials went to Mrs. Paul Schuck and Paul ments added to the pleasure of the A. A. Bastar, of Berwyn, who is vis-

To Flower Lovers

The national park service sends out its annual plea to motorists to

There's a little kleptomania in the Kansas City, Mo., June 13-(AP)- Mrs. M. J. Caples of Virginia, while best of us, say the alienists, and this, Miss Anna Wood, bride of the near coupled with our innate love of na- future. She will soon wed Chester ture should make things seem tough | Clausen of Sterling. for the indefensible flowers in our national and other forests.

ers to such an extent that the loss tive occasion. has become a matter of deep concern to the government officials. Guild's study hour. During the eve-True, the pickers are innocent nature ning Miss Wood was presented with lovers, intending to embellish their a choice piece of silver from the motor cars or their rooms, or to be Guild members with their best wishes refreshed by the fragrance of the for her happiness

It is a sweet thought. But how NEW HANDBAGS ARE much sweeter would it be to leave the ELECTRICALLY LIGHTEDflowers where thew can continue to Paris—(AP)— The electric torch grow and it the air with their has been fitted with a handbag now aroma rather than subject them to to that fumbling in the dark for a short-lived and selfish pleasure.

Successful Year pockets.

The Candle Lighters Aid Society of the Presbyterian church closed a very successful year last Friday and celebrated the event with a picnic dinner at the home of C. C. Buckaloo on the Mrs. Fred Gilbert and Mrs. H. L. Rock Island road. A shower at noon

TO ENTERTAIN FOR MRS.

Mrs. A. C. Warner is entertaining iting at the home of Judge and Mrs Harry Edwards.

Westminster Guild Honored Miss Wood

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic supper at the church last evening and also held a miscellaneous shower for

The supper table presented a most attractive appearance in pretty dec-But a little self-control, a little orations of orchid and green, with a can easily be subdued.

Thousands of tourists in our na- wedding cake baked by Mrs. Ralph Miss Wood's place, and the white tional parks have been picking flow- Gonnerman, added much to the fes-

Mrs. Gonner had charge of the

small change and lost beauty aids is Wild flowers die too soon, anyway. unnecessary. The illuminated bags are particularly designed to benefit Candlelighters Closed travelers, the first to appear being

Tweeds and other masculine materials from the other side of the English Channel also are quite the rage for the new hand bags.

(Additional Society on page 7)

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AGE BRINGS GIFTS, TOO.

When Dr. Voronoff, the gland expert, announced that he could rejuvenate people who had passed the three-score-andten mark and give them an added forty or fifty years of life, philosophers and others leaped on the subject eagerly and began to give voice.

Would the added years prove a blessing or otherwise? Everybody had an idea, and wanted to express it. At last, however, it occurred to a London newspaper to ask the people most intimately concerned—the very aged. It found about a dozen centenerians, and asked them if they would care to be rejuvenated and given two-score years more of

Almost without exception they replied that they would not. They had lived for a long time, they said, and were ready to die. Not willingly would they remain on this earth longer than nature intended. They had had about enough of it.

That seems, at first, rather surprising. The fear of death is an instinctive matter with most of us. We feel that whatever mischance may come, there is something to be thankful for if life is saved. Despite our religion and our fortitude, we cannot contemplate death unmoved.

Yet these aged Englishmen can. They say, in effect: "We have lived our lives, for better or for worse, and we do not care to go much farther with the job. We are ready to die

and we are not asking for any reprieve."

Extreme age seems to bring a fundamental sort of wisdom. Apparently, when one nears the century mark one realizes that it is not added life that is one's great need; it is added skill in the handling of life. It becomes evident that it is not a tragedy that life has to end; the tragedy is that it so often has to be misused and wasted.

A recent writer in The Nation points out that the primitive Americans Indians had this idea. To them life was one long series of tests which tried a man's mettle and showed what he was good for. The Indians honored the aged because they felt the aged had met all of these tests and, accordingly, must We've traveled for a long, long ways. never find our boat. Instead of gobe good men. They did not fear death, for it, too, was only a testing of a man's quality.

It is not to the gland experts that we must look for help. The Scriptural span of years is enough. Our problem is to is fun," said Scouty. "I'm the only good luck's due to come. This chute Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moats. make this allotted span richer, fuller and freer for ourselves one who hasn't been complaining. leads right down to our craft." This Robert Franks was home from who will surely land some place. That pleased the bunch and they all Princeton over the week end.

THE POOR DEBS!

Shed a tear, if you have one to spare, for the poor, over-while. worked girl whose papa has a few million dollars and lives mile. The chutes would rise up in the Tinymites all roared. "Out of the on Park avenue, New York.

Mrs. Emily Post, who specializes in etiquet, rushes to the defense of the busy debutante in an article in the forthcom- shriek. They had a chance to catch that we're all aboard. ing issue of Harper's Bazaar. After telling how busy the their breath at straight spots, now poor debutante is kept by social activities, she quotes one and then

"Of course, we all know we'll be nervous wrecks at the end of the season and we'll have to go abroad to recuperate. Then some of us will come out again in London and be still more wrecked. Then we'll travel like mad-and be exhausted trying to keep our families away from sightseeing and cures. And then later we'll come back to Paris and spend hours looking at clothes and trying them on. After that we come back more wrecked than when we left home."

If that isn't a picture of misery and deprivation, we don't know what it is. Honestly, we feel so sorry for the poor girls we could cry. The wives and daughters of the striking coal miners and textile operatives don't know when they're well

We are wondering if Mrs. Levine is one to be asking Pilot Dearest Mom: Levine where he has been when he comes home late for din- I know I am a trial to you, at to be reasonable. ner. Of course, he always might answer, "Oh, up in Mabel's times, and possibly, as you suggest, violent quarrel. After the quarrel

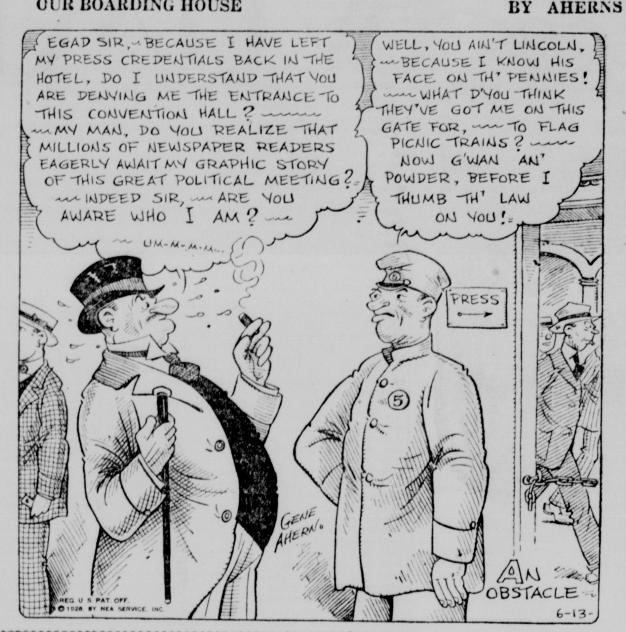
Chain stores are adopting talking sales machines. The about to reform. Perhaps, after all, sue that caused our quarrel is never next step is a mechanical traffic cop that says something I have been riding for a fall, and de-settled, and hangs there, dangling like "Hey, is your name Helen Keller," with a few more choice words any golf player will be willing to supply.

"Miss Mobile" of Atlantic City fame in 1926 is indicted on big scene, when we had all but hurled judge, who rendered no decision, just a charge of setting a house on fire. One case where the name "hot mamma" is no asset.

the crockery at each other. Alan with me, and with Pede, and with life generally that I like a cheap ham actor before the

Fifty women traffic experts meet in San Francisco, says a been anyone but Julia. dispatch. Our grandmothers used to make jams, and now came into our troubled midst as She said it would be better for me the ladies are undoing them.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE







be paid real well for going on this from.

the air, and then head down again. way! We're coming fast."

All of the Tinies seemed to know in the next story.)

The Tinies slid for, oh, so long, their houseboat had been right below and Coppy said, "There's something the platform that they started from, who was called here by the death of wrong. This chutes must have an end Wee Carpy shouted, "Say I wish you his cousin, William Johnson, returnsome place. I wonder where it is, all would please take note we will ed home Monday, Supposing this keeps up for days, ing near it, we are sliding far away." Dixon over the week end We all will grow real dizzy, judging "Oh, no we're not," wee Scouty said. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moats came from the way we whiz!" "cause I can see it just ahead. We're out from Chicago Saturday to spend

"Oh, what's the difference? This going 'round in circles and some a week with the former's parents, flying man was surely kind, and if laughed. The slide had brought them Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knodle, Mr.

Just then fat Clowny left the slide, And so the bunch kept still a and landed on the boat. He cried, Mrs. Norman Larson, spent Sunday They slid along, mile after "Come on there, all you Tinies!" And with the former's husband at Bristol Each time they'd bound up o'er a they all landed, safe, at last. Then grandfather, Edward Smith.

(The Tinymites visit Midget Land

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

I am sometimes more than my hus- we always have a reconciliation, but band bargained for when he so blithe- it is an emotional one rather than served the slightly scrambled face I before our eyes, and furnishes mater

As I told you, Cousin Julia came n on Alan and me just after our role of the impartial and impassioned think he would have ducked, had it evening was over.

She is a woman of poise, for she too much energy, and too little to do.

the troubled waters was nobody's business

Alan and I were able to say quite rationally to her what we never ould say to each other.

In my brief but brilliant career wife, I have learned that the hardest person to talk reasonably to is m own husband. I can wheedle him can scold him, I can jolly him and kid him, but when it comes to talkng sense to him, at a time when little common sense is needed, ne never will listen

We seem always to lose our tempers or become personal when we try Then we have a

ial for another quarrel before long Julia took no sides and acted the

Julia agreed with you, that I have though she were entering a calm re- to have a lob that gave me some out-

But she also agreed with you, that ince I had the time and the opportunity to develop myself and supplement my education here, it was too bad not to improve my opportunities, and be more myself, not just do more, So she is going to help me work out a scheme where I combine work and play and become one of these all-around persons. So watch out, I may be a knock-out yet! MARYE.

NEXT: A "Model" Wife.

Polo-Mrs. P. H. Kraus and Mrs. Sunday morning. I. R. Fenniger of Peoria spent Monday and Tuesday with friends. Mrs. ed Polo Sunday afternoon, 8 to A. G. Coursey who spent the past week in Peoria, returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landis, Misses Ruby and Ada Rowland and Raymond Book of Sterling, spent Sunday afternoon in the Paul Strite home James Angle returned Saturday rom Mt. Morris where he had spent he past week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Weekley spent

Sunday in Prophetstown with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred John Ocker of Dixon was a busi-

aller Monday. Mrs. Mary Sullivan who was called here by the death of William Johnson tion of French pioneers in Illinois? returned to her home in Freeport Sunday evening

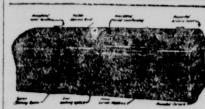
Mrs. S. G. Donaldson transacted business in Oregon and Rochelle Mon-Mrs. Eugene Kramer and Atty. R. M. Brand were also business callers in Oregon Monday

Joe Penders of Oskaloosa, Iowa, Miss Anna Cox was home from

we wait I know we'll find that we'll right back to the place they started and Mrs. Ernest Conklin of Leaf River spent Monday afternoon in Polo. Mrs Mabel Hollowell and daughter Helen and Arlene Smith of Sa-And vanna came Monday to visit their

> Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kramer of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Clausen of Clinton, Iowa, were guests in the E W. Kramer home Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Eakle of Forreston

pent Sunday in the Attorney R. M. Miss Vera Joiner directed a panto-



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Alabama 24 15

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Dem. Rep. Electorai

	Arkansas	18	11	9
	California	26	29	13
	Colorado	12	15	6
	Connecticut	14	17	7
	Delaware	6	9	3
	Florida	12	10	6
	Georgia	28	16	14
	Idaho	8	11	4
	Illinois	58	61	29
	Indiana	30	33	15
	Iowa	26	29	13
	Kansas		23	10
	Kentucky	26	29	13
	Louisiana	20	12	10
	Maine	12	15	6
	Maine Maryland	16	19	8
	Massachusetts	36	39	18
	Michigan		33	15
	Minnesota		27	12
	Mississippi		12	10
			39	18
	Missouri			4
	Montana	10	11 19	8
	Nebraska	16		
	Nevada	0	9	3
	New Hampshire.	. 8	11	4
	New Jersey		31	14
	New Mexico	6	9	3
	New York	90	90	45
	North Carolina	24	20	12
	North Dakota	10	13	5
		48	51	24
	Oklahoma	20	20	10
ı	Oregon		13	5
		.76	79	38
	Rhode Island	10	13	5
	So. Carolina	18	11	9
	South Dakota	10	13	5
	Tennessee	24	19	12
	Texas	40	26	20
	Utah	8	11	4
	Vermont	8	11	4
	Virginia	24	15	12
	Washington	14	17	7
	West Virginia	16		8
	Wisconsin	26	26	13
	Wyoming	6	9	3
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.....1,100 1,089 531 Democratic-Necessary to nominate (two thirds) 733 1-2. Republican-Necessary to nominate 545.

mime at the Presbyterian church The Freeport baseball team defeat-

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) 1. Where is the largest mound in the world located?

2. When and by whom was Fort Creve Coeur established? 3. What was the population of the

territory of Illinois in 1810? 4. Where was the last Lincoln-Douglass debate? 5. What was the greatest popula-

Answers 1. Cahokia Mound near East St. Louis, believed to have been erected by man as early as 500 B. C. 2. In 1676 by LaSalle on Peoria

At Alton, October 15, 1857. 5. Approximately 3,000.

ures five feet and an inch.

TAX ON HEIGHT Honolulu- Samoan parents aren't lways glad to have children who are tall for their age. Birth records being scarce, school taxes are imposed on a basts of height. Parents must pay the tax when a youngster meas-



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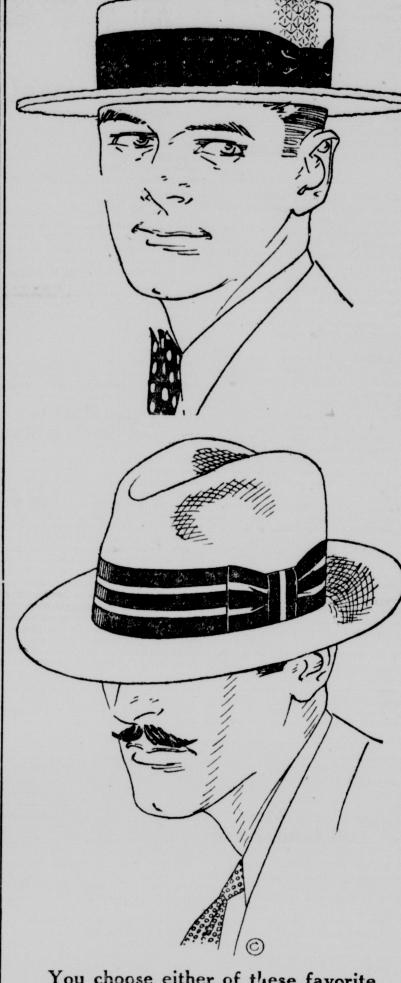
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EMMERSON SEES HARD FIGHT TO **CARRY ELECTION**

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Says Hoover's Nomination Will Make Race in State Closer

BY WALTER T. BROWN Associated Press Staff Writer) Kansas City, Mo., June 13-(AP)-Illinois faces the task of presenting its favorite son, Frank O. Lowden,

the former Governor for the Republican Presidential nomination, realizing he is doomed to defeat. But fact it the delegation will. "We'll present him and those who

want to vote for him can, and those who do not can do as they please." said Clarence F. Buck of Monmouth, Ill., Mr. Lowden's campaign man-The utterance was echoed by Mrs.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, Louis L. Emmerson of Mt. Vernon, Roy O. West, newly elected national committeeman; John H. Harrison, Danville publisher, and others. With the delegation contests set-

tled and the nomination fight virtually decided, most of the members of the delegation had their first breathing spell yesterday. Some of them, however, stuck pluckily to the job of trying to convince delegates of other states they should support Lowden. The Illinoisans on the convention committees worked all night to shape up the party platform and adjust credentials disputes.

Delegates, who as candidates for office face campaigns this fall are attempting to estimate what progress they can make with Hoover as head of the ticket.

Emmerson Worried. Emmerson, who is seeking the

Governorship, made no pretense of hiding his concern.

"The nomination of Hoover will make out state race closer, and our fight more spirited," he said.

The delegation members today were

turning their thoughts towards home. A few hours after the convention adjourns most of them will be on way home.

The Thompson delegates will vote

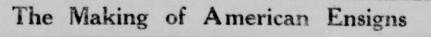
Is for a man not a candidate."

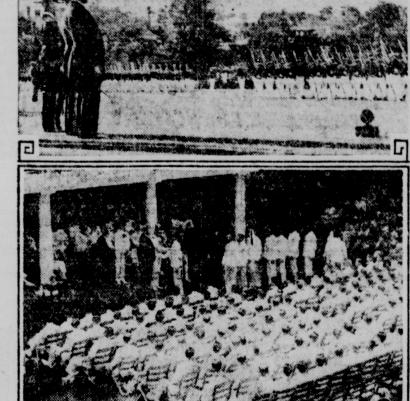
To have done so would have em-We can determine that quickly after the Presidential nominee is chosen."

AUTO ROOM FOR EVERYBODY. Bloomsburg, Pa.-The last hitching completely disable an adult.

posts are disappearing from rural

England weighs 388 tons when empty, their feet bound as babies. but when full of tourists, 12 tons ad- | Special care should be taken that ditional weight is added.







'Pass in review!" With Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and other high officials looking on, the midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis are pictured, up per left, as they paraded at the Commencement Day exercises. Below is the graduating class, all in immacula te whites, receiving their diplomas from Mr. Wilbur. Then came the biggest thrill of all, scores of very private little ceremonies like this one caught by the camera. Miss Louise Clow, of Annapolis, pins on the brand new e paulettes that makes H. F. Ransford of Iowa an ensign boils and the enlarged tonsils is the

will gladly answer personal questions hardening. The shape of these bones of dislocation, inducing a very painwicks. George E. Keys of Springfield, with Mrs. Keys, intends driving down through the Ozarks on his

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wicks. George E. Keys of Springthe shape of these bones of dislocation, inducing a very painmay be altered to some extent until
be put back into its place and kept

When a bone is broken the brok.

had 13 votes to toss into the "draft coolidge" movement as forlorn an effort as that which would place come as the top of the ballot.

Shape of their bodhy framework. The bodhy framework is should be called to set the broken or torn loose. If it is necessary to move the individual before the physician should be bathed in either hot or cold sician arrives, a pillow or blanket should be bathed in either hot or cold is should be a should be a should be called the should

of us are supporting a man who hasn't a chance and the other part During infancy and o The delegation has given no consideration to a Vice Presidential nominee.

To have done so would have em
achild becomes older, the cartilage the powerful muscles pulling the two ends of the bone past each other, ripping through the muscles, blood painful, keeps up a good circulation to a vice Presidential substance and thereby becomes hard the powerful muscles pulling the two should not be kept entirely at rest. Lightly exercising it, even though al demand is heavy the farmers take ripping through the muscles, blood painful, keeps up a good circulation to a vice Presidential out of which the bones are first formed becomes filled with a lime ripping through the muscles, blood painful, keeps up a good circulation to a vice Presidential out of which the bones are first formed becomes filled with a lime ripping through the muscles, blood painful, keeps up a good circulation to a vice Presidential out of which the bones are first formed becomes filled with a lime ripping through the muscles, blood painful, keeps up a good circulation to a vice Presidential out of which the bones are first formed becomes filled with a lime ripping through the muscles, blood painful, keeps up a good circulation to a vice Presidential out of which the bones are first formed becomes filled with a lime ripping through the muscles, blood painful, keeps up a good circulation to a vice Presidential out of which the bones are first formed becomes filled with a lime ripping through the powerful muscles pulling the two should not be kept entirely at rest. barrassed Governor Lowden's cam- and brittle. After this hardening has paign," explained Senator Deneen. occurred, it is exceedingly difficult to change the shape of bones without breaking them. For this reason, babies and children often sustain falls without serious injury which would

The positions of the body are con-Pennsylvania church yards. Even trolled by the muscles which move country dwellers who have no autos the bones. It has been found that are riding to church in cars-with many children develop slight curvature of the spine from carrying their books habitually with the same arm, Minneapolis.—Minnesota, boyhood either too high or too low. The home of Lindbergh, has added a clothing of children may likewise infour-year aeronautical engineering terfere with the proper development course to its state university curri-cula leading to a degree. of the bone. This is sometimes caused by tight belts, tight hats, and tight shoes. We all remember seeing The "Flying Scotsman" express of pictures of Chinese women who had

children form the habit of carrying

vessels and nerves which surround it. A bodily house-cleaning is what this and making a very serious, compli-

When the bones slip out of their ockets we have a dislocation. In velope. ome people, these joint sockets are ery shallow, and the bones may be dislocated without breaking the ligaments. With most people, some of Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, their bodies erect while the bones are the ligaments are torn at the time ing down through the Ozarks on his stamped, addressed, large envelope en ends are soon covered with a jel- re-established. In some joints, such ly-like cement. In a few days this as the finger, it is possible for the The Thompson delegates will vote for President Coolidge. "He is our man and we will vote for him," said the Chicago Mayor, who claims he had 13 votes to toss into the "draft Coolidge" movement as forlorn and the bones were removed from a personal content of the bones were removed from a personal content of the stage of the portant that the broken bone be held in its correct position until this hardening process has been completed. A physician should be called to set the ligaments tanned in the United States, says the portant that the broken bone be held in its correct position until this hardening process has been completed. A physician should be called to set the ligaments tries, Mexico and Central America. As one delegate expressed it, "part tent falls down when the poles which should be tied around the limb, and water or, better still, in hot and cold increasing numbers are using elec-

away the congested blood and dead days. tissue, hastening the healing process. Once a dislocation has taken place, t is very easy for that joint to slip out of its normal position again. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

has been home for three years and 1926 patronage. The company operis a frequent visitor in my home. She ates nearly 1,000 busses and 800 has a habit of kissing my children, freight trucks. She claims she is cured, but do you think there is danger to the children or to myself in having this lady vis-

susceptible to tuberculosis through has become the largest shipping port colors, which found favor during the kissing. As ten out of every hun- for canned fruit, with Port Elizabeth past year, have been abandoned bedred deaths are from tuberculosis, it ranking high in shipping pineapples. cause of fading. is apparent that there is some other more important cause. Keep your children strong and healthy by proper care, and they need not fear inection from any source.

QUESTION: Mrs. D. H. J. asks: "Are onions, kidneys, and liver has a population of only 30,000, yet that 100 sticks a year are used. Am- ganizing fruit and vegetable distribharmful foods? If not, what is the spent \$3,215,995 for building and erican soldiers overseas during the ution with a door-to-door fleet of 50 gassy, and kidneys and liver have year. heir best use while in the living

body of the animal. QUESTION: Constant Reader "What causes a young man! bled with boils. Tonsils and adenoids removed a year ago. Has good appetite, sleeps well, but does not gain weight and always has a pale, sallow color. If this means a rundown condition, what tonic would be

advisable? ANSWER: Do not depend upon the removal of tonsils and adenoids to The toxic cause of the same. The sallow color will disappear as soon as the blood stream is cated fracture which is difficult to I will be glad to send an article callyoung man needs, and not a "tonic. ed "A Cleansing Diet" if you will send a self-addressed, stamped en-

COMMERCE NEWS

Washington -- (AP)- Approximately 70 percent of the total goat and kid leather produced in the world is tanned in the United States, says the

FARMERS USE CURRENT

Paris -(AP)- French farmers in bones are flexible and easily bent. As achild becomes older the cartilage

COMPORT

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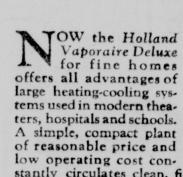
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through the part, and this carries threshing machines on different more are needed to decorate the tractors are used in Great Britain,

BUS TRAFFIC GROWS

Berlin-(AP)-Germany likes the Berlin-(AP)-Karl Hessel, a Gerlare American-made, and most are motor bus and the "Kraftverkehr man engineer who has devoted his used on farms. Reeturn of areas to Deutschland", an alliance of motor etable chemistry, has developed a food crops, decline in the price of QUESTION: H. V. writes: "I have transport lines, carried more than method of preserving whereby fruits horses and a surplus of available friend who, three years ago, was in 49,000,000 passengers last year alone, and vegetables are reduced to dry hand labor are regarded as factors sanitarium for tuberculosis. She an increase of 53 percent over the powder, which is pressed into a briquet. In preparing for use, the briquet is dissolved in water and the substance and taste are revived.

AFRICA SHIPS PEARS London-(AP)-Arrival recently of

CITY IS AMBITIOUS

YACHT BUILDING COMPLEX New York-(AP)-It is estimated Japan, China and Siam not so far that 200 different trades are em- behind to take cold so easily, and to be trou- ployed in building the modern pleasure yacht. More than 150 participate in shipyard work and 60

NEW PRESERVING METHOD

NEW CLOTHING DARKER Leeds - (AP) - Cleaning establish-

WORLD IS CHEWING GUM WINNIPEG —(AP)— Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, is rapidly winning the is makin the jaws of every nation reputation of being the most am- chew. For each man, woman and bitious city in Western Canada. It child in this country, it is estimated construction last year and is ex- world war exposed much of the rest motor trucks. ANSWER: The onions are too pected to spend \$4,000,000 more this of the world to the habit. Great Britain has become the best customer, followed by The Netherlands, Mexico and the Philippines, but with

> FEW TRACTORS IN BRITAIN London -(AP) - Less than 20,000 years of age.

only a few more than beefore the world war, and the number appears to be decreasing. About 90 percent life to the study of fruit and veg- grass after war-time cultivation for teneding to halt the advance of the mechanical draft horse.

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> MARKETS COME TO HOMES Berlin- Housewives here need no

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HOOVER AND WHO MAIN QUESTION AT K. C. TODAY

Discussion of Vice-Presidential Nomination is Brisk

BY BYRON PRICE

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Kansas City, June 13-(AP)-Party ssues, with farm relief towering to their midst, jostled party candidates into the background of the Republican Convention picture today as the delegates were called together for their second session in convention

Preceded by many and varying reorts, the shock troops of the Mc-Nary-Haugen farmers were in the center of the convention fray at last in the form of a band of some three hundred demonstrators, who after a night of noise-making were threatening to keep up to the end their protest against the now-conceded nomination of Hoover and their demand for a satisfactory relief plank in the

For the time being, the shaping of all of the party planks was in the hands of a sub-committee of fifteen. still groping for an agreement after long night hours of argument. Meanwhile, the convention itself, waiting for the recommendations of its committeemen, had to be content with a bill of fare made up, like yesterday' of oratory and formalities. the installation of Senator George lesser committees.

Night Meetings While the platform sub-committee at today's convention session.

work there was a continuing buzz of row. discussion today over the question of a nominee for the Vice Presidency.

night, there were indications today terday's accession of the Pennsyl- suggested that the entire allies block appeared that determination of the Vice Presi- vania votes to the ranks of their absent itself from at least one ses-

Talk About Purity in Art



.Nice clean sculpture, this. It's real art, '. 44-100 per cent pure. Of course, if you don't like it, you can wash your hands of the whole business, age and was content to suffer with They're winners in a Proctor & Gambe competition of small sculptures in backaches, until her husband comsoap, now being shown in New York. The head of Silvie Derdyn MacDer-pelled her to see his physician. Afmott, left, won first honors in the professional class. Upper right is a cleanbusiness immediately at hand was cut likeness of Lindy; below is a doggy little piece called "Speed.

Senator Moses, the new chairman. contributed to a speeding up of con- the streets and hotel lobbies resound- x-rays and an ear, nose and throat labored with its devious problems vention procedure by keeping his pre- ing until the morning hours with specialist to see if there were any pus through the night and into today the pared inaugural speech so brief as their paens of exultation. They fitted pockets producing her symptoms. credentials committee also was burn- to almost set a record. He predicted up a double-decked bus with canvas ing midnight oil over the cases of a she that should the pletform and nothing abnormal so she had her group of contesting delegations whose right to sit in the convention had been appealed after an adverse decion time today the convention might bandwagon," and trundled it through and throat specialist found he could sion by the national committee. This upset its pre-arranged program and the hotel section to an accompanicommittee's report also is expected occupy the waiting period by listen- ment of jazz and cheering. ing to some of the score or so of Among the great bulk of the dele- nominating and seconding speeches. At the headquarters of all of the er examinations were negative, the gates not kept busy with committee heretofore listed for delivery tomor- allied candidates against Hoover the specialist advised removal of the ton-

"Who But Hoover" was given by the placing all of them before the con- onist. companion vention will take hours.

To Protest Nomination

official motto was "business as us- sils. To Nominate All ual," but business was not brisk. "But I've never had a sore throat in my life," said Mrs. F. in great Curtis, Watson, Norris and Foff all turned over in their minds all surprise. "You have a surprise "Y

ip to the name of irrepressibles, they must not become irreconcilibles. There was no evidence that any of hese discussions would lead any-

Her Tonsils

By Edward King, M. D., Cincinnati, sicians, likewise the limitations, to Ohio Member Gorgas Memorial Institute

of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its
Better Health and Longer Life proRecoldent Coolidge is the hongram. President Coolidge is the hon-bad a focu of infection. No medi-president of the Memorial bad a focu of infection. No medi-president of the Memorial bad a focu of infection. No mediwhich has been organized and endowed by prominent doctors and laymen throughout the country to perpetuate the work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.)

"I've never been to a doctor and! I'm not going to start now," said Mrs. F. with pride. She had been complaining of headaches, pain in her! back, and a general tired feeling for over two years. Being thirty-nine she attributed all her troubles to her tor found her to be underweight with rather high blood pressure and a low ent chairman of the convention and the handing in of reports of various over until Friday.

dential nomination, at least, might go candidate, the night had been a night of celebration. In the let-down after weeks of ner- backache. Following the doctor's advous tension Hoover's stalwarts kept vice she saw her dentist for dental

The x-ray of her

from each tonsil. After learning from the family doctor that her oth-

With the head of the ticket regarded Curtis, Watson. Norris and Foff all turned over in their minds all sorts surprise. "You have the most danas already selected, second place would be placed in nomination, des- of proposals for giving visible evi- gerous type of tonsils," exclaimed har booms blossomed out on every side pite the turn of events toward a first- dence of their protest against the doctor. Patients with frequent sore Hoover campaign slogan, ballot nomination, and the speeches nomination of their common antag-throat have them removed. It is the Hoover" was given by the placing all of them before the con-onist. One suggestion was that the Low- mote ones, that accumulate poison query in the form of "Hoover and Showing up this morning after den-Curtis-Watson-Norris-Goff dele-their late vigil, members of the two gates unite on a single candidate, and their late vigil, members of the two gates unite on a single candidate, and night-working committees found they give him their undivided support on most serious." After much persuahope to have both first and second had no monopoly on sleep-heavy eyes the nomination roll call to demon- sion Mrs. F. consented to the simple places on the ticket decided and the and lagging steps. Among the Hoov- strate their desire and ability to hold operation. In two weeks time her convention adjourned by tomorrow er workers, who saw victory in yes- their lines to the end. One delegate symptoms of two years duration dis-

Very often the physician is unable

stretches of empty seats could testithe trouble comes from the tonsils.
fy-mutely against Hoover. The handThe operation is necessary in order operation had not done this she

Interest in the school this year is sion of the convention, so that to determine definitely whether or not cine was given but an attempt was terested officials are being urged to stration on uses of the training tower stretches of empty seats could testi- the trouble comes from the tonsils. made by logical measures to elimin- attend by S. L. Legreid, state fire Thursday the visiting chiefs and ful of non-Partisan League delegates to eliminate that area as a focus of from North Dakota talked openly of a infection. In the light of recent inbolt, disagreeing with the unanimous vestigations we know that the operasentiment of allied leaders that tion is done at times without benefit to the patient. However, we do know, just as in the case of the appendix, that there is less danger in the operation in the vast majority of cases

than in withholding it. Your physician will be honest enough to say what he would do himself or advise one of the members of his family to do under the same circumstances. No doctor has a secret method of determining the cause of disease. Modern methods are well known by all phythat no one individual can justly

must realize that our bodies are It is sponsored jointly by the Universmooth-running machines and that sity of Illinois, state fire marshal sity of Illinois, state fire marshal keep them in working order.

claim a secret process. All worth-(The following is one of a series of while efforts are published and tried confront a fire department, are to be tion in first aid. articles prepared under the direction out before they are accepted as valu- made at the fourth annual short Two lectures and general discusand extinguishment at the Univer- by Edward F. Clark, Rockford, and whole day was the appearance of the

No fee is charged for the course.

The program for the opening day

consists of registration and two adto Extinguish Fire and the other by Mr. Legreid. Harry Urbana, Ill., June 13-(AP)-Dem- K. Rogers, engineer of the western onstrations in the proper use of fire actuarial bureau, Chicago, will give fighting equipment, including rescue a first aid and rescue lecture, followwork and other problems that daily ed by a demonstration and instruc-

course on fire prevention, control sions will be held on Wednesday, led

mayors will hear D. J. Price, engineer of the U.S. bureau of chemistry and would not have been the worse for a training and drill tower for which an appropriation was made out the common sense basis. The days of charms and witcheraft are gone. We must realize that our bedies a common sense basis. The days of the last regular general assembly.

No fee is charged for the course. demonstrate the use of the various

fire fighting equipment. we must use our practical business Legreid, and the Illinois Firemen's tilating burning buildings will be discussed by Mr. Rogers. Fred Shepperd, managing editor of "Fire Engineering" New York, a magazine for fire chiefs, will discuss fire department

hydraulics. Mr. Shepperd and a group of assistants will conclude the course with a demonstration of the use of

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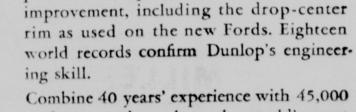
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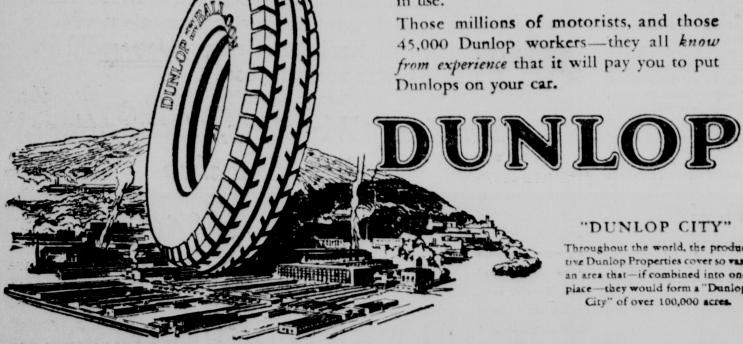
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eau were well pleased with the en-

thsuiastic meeting held at Oregon,

June 5, when 800 persons gathered at the Coliseum for the annual farm

meeting. It was the largest and best

meeting that the county farm bureau

has ever held, according to Elmer

Vietmeier, re-elected president of the

Reports read at the meeting show-

ed that the farm bureau was in excel-

lent condition both as to number of

members and as to financial condi-tion. The reason for this was shown

to be partly because of the very thor-

ough campaign for members carried

out a year ago by the organization

committee resulting in a total of a

thousand members in the county. It

was also shown that by detailing the

different main activities of the bur-

eau to county committees that a

larger number of individuals were in-

terested in planning the program of

work and in carrying it out in the

different parts of the county which

oughly planned program than could

s membership in general. The in-

ship dues are paid to date and that

little trouble in making collections.

the Collection Committee have had

The chief speaker of the day was

delivered a very effective address

Officers elected were Elmer Viet-

meier of Forreston, President; L. D.

WAS "BEST EVER"

SOCIETY NEWS

Lee Co. Council Legion Aux. Meeting

Lee County Council American Lea well attended and very enthusiastic been her own. all day meeting, June 7th at Paw In plain words. Katie was the Paw. A delicious picnic dinner was served at one o'clock, tables were set when she came, she was 35 when tors were present.

order in Legion Hall. Mrs. Corabel reality. George of Dixon, presiding. After the he Dixon color bearers and introduc- told friends and neighbors that hen brought before Mrs. Bunnel who canopy besides. a very impressive manner. The offi- isn't such a thing as loyalty these cers installed were: President, Mrs. days. Corabel George, Dixon; Vice President, Mrs. Minnie Dickie, Paw Paw; Treasurer, Mrs. Tillie Brasel, Lee Center. The by-laws of the council were voted on and accepted. Mrs. Louise Seidel of Franklin Grove was appointed chairman of rehabilitation and Mrs. Jane Case of Lee Center.

chairman of child welfare. The president, Mrs. George, spoke on membership and urged each one to do their bit and gave a short verse that expressed the thought It ain't the individual,

Nor the army as a whole, But the everlasting teamwork Of every blooming soul.

are planing to attend the District massed in the suit that is bid. convention at Morrison Saturday. For example:

Grove unit invited the council to a you will make four spade tricks and picnic at Franklin Grove in July. The three other tricks from your partner's Paw Paw ladies were given a rising hand. vote of thanks for the lovely day they had given the visitors.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO LOYALTY-By Olive Roberts Barton

Katie had been with the family fo ten years, staunch, faithful, friendly soul that she was, bearing with morning tempers that found faul with the breakfast, waiting for be lated members to get home to dinder, trying her best the keep things comfortable and clean, putting up with all sorts of things, as a return for her daily toil.

Katie loved her family and in its vay the family seemed to love her. Mother and the girls slipped of singly to the kitchen to pour their Q 10 X X X troubles into her sympathetic ears, J 10 X X X and even Father had been known, ! when pilfering the refrigerator while A X X X Katie set the sponge for the bread, to K J 10 X X tell her what a trial the office was and all about his troubles. He liked table will reveal the following facts:

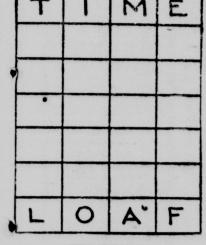
to hear her say "You do work too"

(1) That you must not bid a fiveto hear her say, "You do work too hard, Mr. Brown, I'm telling you. I card suit initially unless the total notice you're not eating much these hand contains at least two quick nuts, makes a nice dessert if served days and I says to Mrs. Brown, I tricks.



ONE FOR VACATION

Vacation time si here, and with TIME to LOAF, which is just what today's letter golf upzzle is about. Par is six, so oyu haven's much time to loaf if you are going to shoot par One solution is on page 11.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN, IN

2-You can change omy one letter

8-You must have a complete word. of common usage, for each pump Slang words and appreviations don't 4-The order of letters cannot be

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ther's ears.

When there was sickness, or as happens in the best of families. birth, or a death, Katie was as gion Auxiliary Dept. of Illinois, held though the entrances and exits had

on the adjoining lawns of the homes she left. Yes, she had to leave to of Mrs. Minnie Dickie and Mrs. Mary take care of her mother, and strange Davenport. The Paw Paw Legion la- as it may seem, it nearly broke her dies were hostesses to the visiting heart. The Browns were her chilunits. About 80 members and visi- dren, she had given them the love of her life. Her mother had become At 2:30 the meeting was called to a romance. The Browns were a

But here's what the Browns did. Mrs. Clea Bunnel, From the minute they knew that Past President of Dixon unit, was es- Katie had to go, they became sulky. corted to the president's station by They came right out in meeting and d as installing officer. The newly was all an excuse, that Katie was an lected officers of the council were ingrate and everything under the "But what can you gave the obligation of the offices in expect!" said Mrs. Brown. "There

> Katie heard it, but said nothing. What could she say? Had she been drilled in repartee. he might have said, "And why?"

Bridge Made Easy

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace: K-king; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card lower than 10

2-INITIAL SUIT BIDS To bid a five-card suit initially, the total hand must contain at least

The council ladies are to make two quick tricks, and two honors 1000 wash cloths for Edward Hines, should be held in the suit that it Quite a delegation bid. The two quick tricks may be when holding

Music for this affair comprises seven Spades A K X X X, without anothdrum and bugle corps and five bands, er side trick, you may safely bid one Mrs. Seidel, president of Franklin spade, for the probabilities are that

This table shows the minimum requirements for five-card suit bids:

	Cards held in	required
	bidding suit	other su
	AKXXX or	00000
r	A Q J X X	no
v	A Q 10 X X or	
1	AJ 10 X X or	
	K Q J X X	
	AQXXXor	
	K Q 10 X X	
5	AJXXX or	
1	A 10 X X X or	
1	K Q X X X	
*	K J X X X or	
5	K 10 X X X or	
	QJ 10 X X or	
	QJXXXor	

Permissive

An examination of the foregoing terns.

(3) That if the five-card suit contains one quick trick, all you require n the side suits is one quick trick. (4) That if the five-card suit conains two or more quick tricks, you ket should hold snaps, hooks. but do not require any strength in the tons and so on. Put buttons on one

(5) That if the five-card suit contains less than one quick trick, you require more than one quick trick in the side suits

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SECTION 3 OF LADIES AID TO MEET-

Section No. 3 of the M. E. Ladies Aid will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Clayton, 322 Peoria avenue. All members are urged to come prepared to sew.

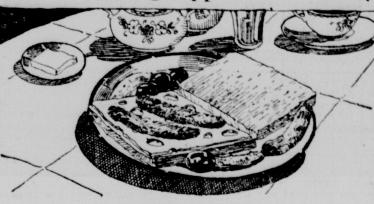
REBEKAH SOCIAL CLUB NOT TO MEET THIS WEEK-The Rebekah Social club will hold no meeting Thursday but will meet

on the first Thursday in July. WEEK END GUESTS AT HUGH MILLER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Royster and son John, Frank Koepple and Miss Janette Schafer of Peoria were week

that time.

Thriving Appetites



By CAROLINE B. KING Culinary Expert and Lecturer on Domestic Science

OT the least pleasurable mustard and serve hot, garnished part of a day out-doors is with pickles and olives. the thriving appetite that Open Onion Sandwiches: Slice one takes home. Nothing a medium sized onlon very thin and tastes better after a morn- pour boiling water over it. Let ing at golf or on the woodpile, after stand a few minutes, then drain a few sets of brisk tennis, a long and cover with cold water. Butter

Tasty Snacks for

hike or a motor trip, than some slices of rye bread, cover with It is on such occasions that culinary art most justifies itself, and land cheese sliced thin. Place in with least effort. And on such oc- the oven until the meat begins to casions cheese, served merely as an sizzle, then brush with mustard and appetizing extra or as the principal serve with pickle relish. ingredient in the main dish, is one of the foods that recommend themselves to the discerning housewife. Incidentally, Switzerland cheese is each. Cover with a tablespoonful one of the most valuable of all food of cream, and add a pinch of chopproducts, for it is far richer in pro. ped parsley and salt and pepper to tein than eggs, or meat, and in that taste. Bake in a hot oven till well very important Vitamine A so es. puffed, then arrange thin strips of sential to human well being. The Switzerland cheese over the top, old idea that cheese is not readily sprinkle with paprika and serve at digestible is of course long since once.

The following hot luncheon dishes three eggs and beat yolks and

are easily and quickly made: Toasted Frankfurters and Cheese: add 2 tablespoonfuls of powdered Skin the frankfurters, or better sugar and 1/4 teaspoonful of salt; still, get the skinless frankfurters, also two tablespoonfuls of cold waand split them lengthwise. Slice ter. Fold in the stiffly beaten Switzerland cheese thin, and lay on whites and pour into a hot omelet neatly trimmed slices of lightly but. pan in which two tablespoonfuls of tered bread. Arrange the frank. butter have been melted. Cook as furters on the cheese and place at usual, but just before folding arthe top of a very hot oven or under range a layer of currant or other, the broiler of the gas oven and tart felly and a layer of thinly leave until the bread browns, the sliced Switzerland cheese over onecausages frizzle and the cheese half the omelet. Fold and serve at melts slightly. Brush over with once.

2 Mrs. Hugh Miller.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-

PAINTED SCREENS Before hanging up the screens, ing. they should be brushed thoroughly and the frames re-painted. hinges should be oiled thoroughly at

NEW PILLOWS

Triangular, round and octagonal shaped are new pillows. Taffeta and sugar into which your guests can dip the heart of the Mississippi Valley is satin scraps make lovely ones. Also them. 11-2 or A Q glazed chintz in small figured pat-

very hot, with some thick pudding one. says, Mr. Brown's working too hard and he ought to go away for a rest."

(2) That as a rule the five-card suit sauce to which a little mint has been added.

MENDING MATERIALS that clothes are getting fussier, the old fashioned sewing bas-

safety pin, snaps in a small bottle to keep everything handy. BRIGHT CORNER You sometimes can brighten un

dull corner by proper placing of mirrors to catch the light or by adding some lively orange, scarlet and lemon-colered pillows to a corner

SPRING ATTIRE Housework is less dreary in spring or house-dresses. The pleasure they give far outweigh the cost.

STRAWBERRY PIE

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end guests at the home of Mr. and pretty salad if the centers are dug cation of university education. Men stuffed into the hole. Serve two or

shredded dried beef, then with the

onion slices and top with Switzer-

Swiss Eggs: Butter individual

Switzerland Jelly Omelet: Break

whites separately. To the yolks

baking dishes, and break an egg in

DECORATIVE BERRIES

If your strawberries are very big on questions of public welfare. ones and fresh from the country, determined largely by the standards

PARSNIP MOUNDS

Spicy gingerbread, with raisins and with shredded parsley make a color- to utilize their educational advant-

COAXING APPETITES

new, colorful cup, saucer and plate for them. will take their milk more readily if it is served in a pretty little pitcher and they are allowed to pour it out.

TEA STAINS Ice-tea stains can be removed from inen by soaking the stain as soon as pouring boiling water through it.

DON'T HOARD YOUR RELICS-By Olive Roberts Barton Those of us who can snoop around

over, may be poor people to give ad- day the disadvantages of

which fresh strawberries have been land for antique overstuffed daven- and the latter 152 pounds. At tects who are planning houses with- black sweater and blue overalls.

Wield Those Brushes!

Your home's exterior probably shows signs of

hard winter weather. And its interior surfaces

the marks of wear --- the touch of hands, grind-

ing of feet, scratches from furniture. Time to

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more than a trunkful of winter underwear. But just the same, here is one

person who is going into the badbooks of posterity as a breaker of faith and a destroyer of happiness for antique hunters, for I have some advice to dispense that must be dis-

Don't heard! Get rid of all your old stuff you don't need. All over the land I hear women wailing, "We are starting to clean house. Tomorrow I must begin on the attic. I'd rather do the house twice over than tackle that crammed junk pile. There's so much stuff I don't know what to do with, but it all has to be gone over and cleaned and put back to place. You know how it is. Yes, I know how it is, and I think it's the silliest thing on earth to hang onto things we "might need

Life is too full, too busy, too utterly wonderful these days to give room or work to has-beens. You'll sleep better at night if that bugaboo

RESPONSIBILITIES OF GRADUATES IS THEME OF SPEECH

President Kinley of Illinois Addressed Class of '28

Champaign, Ill., June 13-(AP)ates to their communities was stress-University of Illinois, at the 57th an-

nual commencement today. We should examine ourselves and answer the question whether in the communities in which we live. play that part for the benefit of the public which the advantages of university education entitle the public to expect," he said.

While college and university gradates have increased in number President Kinley questioned the in-

crease of their influence. "There are great problems before the American people today. Are we university educated citizens taking the lead in discussing them? Or are we not leaving our duty in this respect to be discharged by 'constructionists' and 'reformers' who lack balance of judgment and breath of knowledge?" he asked.

"One of the causes for the apparent decline of leadership in public affairs by college men is the diversifiout and cream cheese and pimento rarely have identical educations and, therefore, rarely have any consciousthree on lettuce with French dress- eral mass of educated persons. ness of academic identity in the gen-

"Many college graduates have bebut are not leading public opinion

serve them with their stems on, and life of the people who make the around a little pile of powdered Mississippi Valley their home. At our own great state. Its culture, life and standards will be determined largely by the work of this university, Mashed parsnips, moulded into no such opportunity has ever before ittle mounds and entirely covered come to the young men and women ful vegetable and a surprisingly good ages so as to mold their country's

BOYS RAN AWAY FROM ROCK FALLS

left their homes in Rock Falls Monday, since which time they have not ents notified Chief of Police A. E. Monday night, and immediately be-

gan a search for them The chief learned from other boys in the neighborhood that the youths n ancestral attics and drag forth had planned to run away for several cobwebby old chests and chairs and weeks, and that they had probably if the housewife makes herself what-nots to display proudly to our gone to Chicago. He also found out some bright orange or scarlet smocks envious friends, and then run off to that Celetti had drawn some mone

Celletti and Cappotelli are described as being dark complected youths Very likely a century hence when with black hair and brown eyes, the our descendants are combing the former weighing about 120 pounds added, and put back into the oven ports and bridge lamps, they will time of their disappearance Celetti cuss roundly the present-day archi- wore a mixed gray suit and blue shirt, out attics and 1928 apartment own- Ardini, the youngest of the trio, Cold beets can be made into a ers who provide lockers that hold no was light complected with brown cur-

THREE ITALIAN

the wood-finisher to have them done out of his account at the bank Mon-

Past Republican Conventions

	(By The Associated	i Press.)
Place	Year	Ticket
Philadelphia	1856	John C. Fremont.
		William L. Dayton
Chicago	1860	Abraham Lincoln
		Hannibal Hamlin
Baltimore	1864	Abraham Lincoln
		Andrew Johnson
Chicago	1868	Ulysses S. Grant
		Schuyler Colfax
Philadelphia	1872	Ulysses S. Grant
		Henry Wilson
Cincinnati	1876	Rutherford B. Hayes
		William A. Wheeler
Chicago	1830	James A. Garfield
		Chester A. Arthur
Chicago	1884	James G. Blaine
		John A. Logan
Chicago	1888	Benjamin Harrison
		Levi P. Morton
Minneapolis	1892	Benjamin Harrison
		Whitelaw Reid
St. Louis	1896	William McKinley
		Garret A. Hobart
Philadelphia	1900	William McKinley
		Theodore Roosevelt
Chicago	1904	Charles W. Fairbanks
		William H. Taft
Chicago	1908	William H. Taft
		James S. Sherman
Chicago	1912	William H. Taft
		James S. Sherman
Chicago	1916	Charles E. Hughes
		Charles W. Fairbanks
Chicago	1920	Warren G. Harding
		Calvin Coolidge
Cleveland	1924	Calvin Coolidge
		Charles G. Dawes

ly hair and brown eyes, weighing PICKS STARTERS Responsibilities of University gradu- about 149 pounds. He wore light tan ates to their communities was stressed by David Kinley, President of the line of the boys were about 5 feet 7 inches

AGED WOMAN IS KILLED MONDAY BY FAST TRAIN

Pecatonica Woman is Victim of Tragic Death on Tracks

Pecatonica- Sarah Jane Giblin, 78. fe-long resident of this vicinity, was killed instantly by a Chicago & at the Farwell bridge crossing, just 4. her body, which was mutilated al-

most beyond recognition. farm near Irish Grove, six miles northwest of Pecatonica, had for say, the deviget northwest of Pecatonica, had for several years made a practice of going to Freeport twice a week to shop. She several hundred people will spend the "Many college graduates have become leaders in various vocations but are not leading public opinion station at Farwell crossing and left the association have arranged for work with natural gentleness in a the animal there while making the

journey to Freeport Confused by Warning Monday night she left Freeport on the interurban car departing at 5:30, carrying a number of packages. On alighting from the car she left the packages on the platform and started to cross the NorthWestern tracks toward her buggy. The train, an east-bound fast freight in charge of Conductor E. B. Judson, Chicago, whistled for the crossing and the aged woman apparently became confused, as she stood in the center of the tracks without making any effort to

vain effort to stop th train. Identified by Clothing

Three Italian youths, Ferdanondo Celetti, Garrino Cappotelli, aged 16 years and Paul Ardini, aged 15 years.

Was so terribly mutilated that recognicely done up in rolls. Price 10c to ing even the famous Olympic Games of Greece. They were started in 32 left their however, in the body was recovered. It pink paper for the pantry shelves, in great the oldest in the world, antedating the body was recovered. It pink paper for the pantry shelves, in great the oldest in the world and the body was recovered. It price 10c to ing even the famous Olympic Games of Greece. They were started in 32 left their however, in the body was recovered. It price 10c to ing even the famous Olympic Games of Greece. They were started in 32 left their however, in the body was recovered. It price 10c to ing even the famous Olympic Games of Greece.

At Stratford-on-Avon, a study of possible in Javelle water and then been seen or heard from. The par- birthplace, shows that three out of every five names of visitors outside Berlin, Jr., of their disappearance the British Isles, are those of Amer-

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resulted in a better and more thor-FOR RACE MEETS have been accomplished by fewer persons and in a better understanding of the object of the farm bure by AT AMBOY TRACK

Officials for Fourth organization is also reflected in the fact that nearly all of the member-Matinee and Fair Events Named

Secretary Gilbert P. Finch of the Rev. Elmer Olsen of Rockford, who, Lee County Fair Association today being an eloquent speaker and a announced the selction of starters for member of the farm bureau as well, the special race matinee at the Amboy track. Wednesday, July 4 and for the annual fair in August. Col. M. E. "Pat" Bacon, manager and secretary Officers elected were Elmer Vietof the Mississippi Valley Fair & Ex-NorthWestern freight train at 6 position of Davenport, Iowa, well o'clock Monday night, when she step- known throughout Lee and Ogle dent and Chas. W. Zumdahl, of Mt. ped directly into the path of the train counties, will start the races on July Col. Bacon is recognized as being over the Stephenson county line. The a very efficient official and the fair locomotive and 16 cars passed over association feel that they have been very fortunate in securing his services for this special occasion

fair grounds and it is expected that three events on the afternoon pro-gram, consisting of a 2:24 pace, a 2:24 against indigestion, headaches, diztrot and an open pacing event which ziness and dullness.
will take the place of the former freeSafeguard yoursel for-all race.

Col. W. D. Lester of Kewanee, who has been starting races in the middle available.—Adv. west for several years and who has! been highly recommended to the fair association, has been secured to officiate at the annual Lee county fair races this summer. The dates of the Hampshire political campaigners. been set for August 21 to 24 inclusive.

Members of the engine crew made ing to the last national census, are Mohammedan rule. ew York, Pennsylvania and Illinois

Morris, secretary-treasurer. Dinner was served to the 800 in attendance by the Blackhawk Grange. Fig Eaters Never Constipated

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NIGHT SESSIONS FAIL TO EVOLVE PARTY PLATFORM

ub-Committee is Still Undecided on Some of Main Planks

ansas City, Mo., June 13-(AP)-Borah plank in the Republican by platform, calling for "vigorous orcement" of the 18th amendment adopted early today by the Reblican convention resolutions sub-

Under the head of "law enforcement" the plank reads as follows: 'We reaffirm the American constitu ional doctrine as announced by eorge Washington in his 'farewell dress' to wit; 'the Constitution bich at any time exists until anged by the expressed and thentic act by the whole people is

credly obligatory upon all."
"We also reaffirm the attitude of e American people toward the fed-Constitution as declared by braham Lincoln; 'we are by both ity and inclination bound to stick that Constitution in all its letter ad spirit from beginning to end. m for the honest enforcement of he Constitution. Our safety, our iberty depends upon preserving the

Constitution of the United States, as our forefathers made it inviolate'. "The people through the method provided by the Constitution have written the eighteenth amendment Into the Constitution. The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the

By JAMES L. WEST

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Kansas City, June 13-(AP)-Having labored through the long night hours a sub-committee of the plat form-making body of the Republican National Convention pushed forward its work today in the hope of getting a report before the entire committee during the mid-forenoon.

Locking themselves up in a roon in the Kansas City Athletic Club shortly before midnight, the fifteen delegates renewed the controversies which furnished colorful public sessions yesterday afternoon and early last night, with the prohibition and farm relief planks as the nubbins.

The discussion on prohibition re-volved largely around the question of whether the eighteenth amendment should be identified by name in the enforcement plank

Fight to Convention

floor of the convention Senator Borah, a member of the sub-committee, was insistent that not only should no repeal proposal go into the plank but that the party should declare emphatically for en-

forcement of the 18th amendment. While several hundred farmers during the public hearing demanded students, Robert Sifferd, a freshman C. F. Kent of Yale University.

Proposals Unpopular

However, some of those on the encommittee insisted that the adproducts would prove insufficient.

After the sub-committee has completed its labors, the platform draft hours in whipping into form the platform upon which the party will ask the country to return it to con-

to the convention before tomorrow officials have announced.
unless the leaders decided upon a The Bross lectures were established

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Total votes-1089. Necessary to nominate-545.

Whatever the outcome of the dif- night session for its consideration, in 1879 by the late William Bross of years, the first time this record ever King, Curran; Marie Lape, Vandalia, ferences in the committee, Dr. Nich- thus leavin gthe way open for the Chicago. Many distinguished men has been made at Millikin. clas Murray Butler, President of Co- | nomination of the Presidential canlumbia University, threatened to didate Thursday and the Vice Presi-

CAMPUS NOTES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

an equalization fee farm relief de-claration through their appointed one of the six college men to be spokesmen, this issue was not so awarded a \$300 prize for his essay Dysinger, professor of theological tur; Elsie Lehn, Warrensburg; Franmuch to the fore in the sub-commit-on chemistry by the American Chem-seminary, Midland College, Fremont, cis McClelland, Decatury

ministration plank for federal aid istry since last September at Carter at Pennsylvania college. tions and a declaration for an up- W. K. Hill, head of the department.

mittee which may consume many Hoover, presidential candidate, and mencement address. chairman of the awards committee.

Cormick Theological Seminary, wil Should this prove to be the case deliver the Bross Lectures at Lake the platform could not be presented Forest college in 1928-1929, college

carry the wet and dry issue to the dential candidate on Friday

have delivered the lectures at Lake The graduating seniors were:

Carthage, Ill.—(AP)—Rev. Holmes Newton; Josephine Higman, Decament in that body was against that fifth annual contest, in which \$6,000 in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor-Megaw, Decatur; Edwin Shirk, De-Petteys are planning to move to Rolle ical Society. It was the society's Nebraska, was elected to membership ary scholastic fraternity. Rev. Dy- catur; Clarence Pygman. Decatur; Sifferd chose as the theme of his singer, formerly president of Carth-Dale Querfeld, Clinton; Iona Scott, to the Home." He has studied chem- inated to membership by Iota chap- James Springer, Sullivan, Ind.; Har-

ward revision of the tariff on farm He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin seniors, members of the 1928 grad-field; and Rachel Watson, Paris. S. Sifferd of Carthage, and was an uating class at James Millikin Uni-honor student in the Carthage high versity here awarded their di-They, too, made threats of a fight honor student in the Carthage high versity here, were awarded their di- East, Hindsboro; Frank Edmonson Forty some settings of pheasant's chool. The contest awards included six commencement services. S. J. Dun-Rolande Brosseau, Peoria; Lois Colc. ties here last week from the State prizes of \$500, six of \$300, and six of can-Clark, editor of the Chicago Sidney; Esther Gard, Springfield; game farms at McHenry, I

Forest, including J. Arthur Thomp-son of the University of Aberdeen. Austin, Harristown; Percy Baugh, Gilbert Yonker, Blue Mound; Morson of the University of Aberdeen, Decatur; Ernestine Beatty, Clinton; ris Noland, Macon; Edna Pergram Scotland; Dr. F. J. Bliss of Beirut, Velma Bone; Decatur; William Pawnee. Syria; the late Josiah Royce of Har- Bowdle, Cerro Gordo; Una Brown vard University; Sir William M. Henning; Frank Chamberlain, Et-Ramsay of Edinburgh, Scotland; Dr. Dorado; Henrietta Clark, Decatur; P. E. More of Princeton University; Velma Davis, Decatur; Arthur Dy- rollments in the history of Charles Carthage, Ill. —(AP)— Competing Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times; Prof. J. W. Jenks van; Victor Furman, Harrisburg, who invaded the committee room with hundreds of other university of New York University, and the late Bernard Gallien, Elkhart; Erma Gill, Decatur; Helen Harris, Newton; Edgar Hickisch, Decatur; John Hicks

will be submitted to the entire com- \$200. Among the judges was Herbert Evening Post, delivered the com- Janice Widick, Decatur; Bernice Leading the class in scholastic Maroa; Eldora Griffith, Decatur; in Chicago. honors was Miss Alice Ambrose of Lois Hardbarger, Decatur; Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Corwin, ac-

Edna Rogers, Maroa; Virginia Smith Girard; Alice Thompson, Mt. Ver-

Charleston-More than 1,200 students, one of the largest summer enton Teachers college, will probably seek an education here this year, col lege authorities have announced

COMPTON NEWS

paper, "The Relation of Chemistry age college, Carthage, Ill., was nom- Decatur; Mark Spiess, Decatur, Board of Directors of the Township old Staley, Warrensburg: Clifford cupy the fine home built by the Decatur, Ill. —(AP)— Stxty-two Decatur; Dorothy Turney, Spring during the school session, also have

L. E. Bradshaw and son Rex have Batman, Newton; Mildred Burke returned after spending several days

Lake Forest, Ill.—(AP)—Dr. J. G. Decatur, who maintained a straight Haworth; Helen Hays, Decatur, companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank



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where they attended the American League Baseball game. Mr. Jesse Fox and son Ivan accompanied by R. M. Carnahan, Arthur Chaon and Max Burley also spent the day enjoying the home runs made by the Yankee

H. K. Lehmer grading contractor for the Meridian Tighway moved his construction camp from the Bureau Bridge location to a new site north of town on the Adrian homestead where he will remain until the completion of the grading.

Mr. Max Bradshaw and wife from Madison, Wis., were here over Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Brad-

Mrs. Ted Regenhardt and Mrs. E. A. Andrews are spending a few days with relatives at Cape Girardeau,

ers College there.

Sunday after completion of a years college work at Rockford.

Miss Bernardine Beemer and Dean Leake were happily married at the Dale Beemer, the bride's brother and Mrs. Leake stood up for them. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beemer of this place, and has been engaged in teaching school near Sublette for the past three years. The groom is the son of Mrs. Leake of Amboy, and travels for the Austin-Western Machinery Co. They will make their home in Amboy where they are both held in high esteem by

Caen, France—Armand Le Prince, farm hand, wagered a friend he could outdrink him. He downed 24 beers and died as he drained the last stein.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammerton of East Lynn. Ill., psent a few days with Jesse Fox and family.

L. D. Miller won the Declaration day tournament cup from J. S. Archer one day this week. This match has been pending since the tournament and so one day last week they met and decided to play off the hon-ors. By winning this cup will elimnate Mr. Miller from further competition in tournaments this season, al though it will not hinder Mr. Archer competing in future tournaments

Miss Lucille Cook and Miss Flor ence Hinrichs left Monday for De-Kalb where they will attend the first summer session at the State Teach-

Miss Evelyn Gilmore returned home

The Lowden Family



Congregational parsonage at Amboy.
Saturday at 9 o'clock, by Rev. Grink. panied the former governor of Illinois to Kansas City for the G. O. P. con-Frank O. Lowden and Miss Florence Lowden, her daughter accomvention This picture shows the Lowden family

> this year, has returned to her home in Compton.

Caen, France-Armand Le Prince.

her course in the Dixon high school Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Durkin Lost Plea to Supreme Court

Springfield, Ill., June 13-(AP)-Miss Maxine Miller, who completed the Chicago paper. See us for rates price course in the Dixon high school price tourse in the Dixon high school price tourse in the Dixon high school price tourse in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.



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The Evening Telegraph, Room 116 House OfficeBuilding, office and wonders if he will win on June 11, 1928.

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Allen Hoover, youngest son of Her-

Hoover's Son I am soon ready to go West. wish I were home now. Better air, plenty of good people, and on the whole a mighty fine place to go to after the hustle and bustle of a congressional session. I want to fish I want to go to the woods and take

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NIGHT SESSIONS FAIL TO EVOLVE PARTY PLATFORM

ub-Committee is Still Undecided on Some of Main Planks

ansas City, Mo., June 13—(AP)— Borah plank in the Republican ly platform, calling for "vigorous orcement" of the 18th amendment adopted early today by the Reblican convention resolutions sub-

mmittee of 15. Under the head of "law enforcement" the plank reads as follows: We reaffirm the American constituional doctrine as announced by eorge Washington in his 'farewell idress' to wit; 'the Constitution bich at any time exists until langed by the expressed and thentic act by the whole people is credly obligatory upon all."

'We also reaffirm the attitude of e American people toward the fedal Constitution as declared by braham Lincoln; 'we are by both ity and inclination bound to stick that Constitution in all its letter id spirit from beginning to end. I m for the honest enforcement of the Constitution. Our safety, our liberty depends upon preserving the Constitution of the United States, as our forefathers made it inviolate'

"The people through the method provided by the Constitution have written the eighteenth amendment into the Constitution. The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the

By JAMES L. WEST (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Kansas City, June 13-(AP)-Having labored through the long night hours a sub-committee of the plat form-making body of the Republican National Convention pushed forward its work today in the hope of getting a report before the entire committee during the mid-forenoon.

Locking themselves up in a room in the Kansas City Athletic Club shortly before midnight, the fifteen delegates renewed the controversies which furnished colorful public sessions yesterday afternoon and early last night, with the prohibition and farm relief planks as the nubbins.

The discussion on prohibition revolved largely around the question of whether the eighteenth amendment should be identified by name in the

enforcement plank. Fight to Convention

ferences in the committee, Dr. Nich- thus leavin gthe way open for the Chicago. Many distinguished men has been made at Millikin. olas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, threatened to didate Thursday and the Vice Presidential carry the wet and dry issue to the dential candidate on Friday floor of the convention.

Senator Borah, a member of the sub-committee, was insistent that not only should no repeal proposal go into the plank but that the party should declare emphatically for enforcement of the 18th amendment.

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Proposals Unpopular

products would prove insufficient. S. Sifferd of Carthage, and was an uating class at James Millikin Uni- Howard Adkins, Decatur; Cecil high school building. on the convention floor if necessary.

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Whatever the outcome of the dif- night session for its consideration, in 1879 by the late William Bross of years, the first time this record ever King, Curran; Marie Lape, Vandalia

CAMPUS NOTES

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However, some of those on the en- paper, "The Relation of Chemistry age college, Carthage, Ill., was nom- Decatur; ministration plank for federal aid istry since last September at Car- ter at Pennsylvania college. or cooperative marketing organiza- thage under the tutelage of Dean tions and a declaration for an up- W. K. Hill, head of the department. ward revision of the tariff on farm He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin seniors, members of the 1928 grad- field; and Rachel Watson, Paris.

mittee which may consume many Hoover, presidential candidate, and mencement address.

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have delivered the lectures at Lake | The graduating seniors were:

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Lake Forest, Ill.—(AP)—Dr. J. G. Decatur, who maintained a straight Haworth; Helen Hays, Decatur, companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank

son of the University of Aberdeen, Decatur; Ernestine Beatty, Clinton; ris Noland, Macon; Edna Pergram Syria; the late Josiah Royce of Har- Bowdle, Cerro Gordo; Una Brown vard University; Sir William M. Henning; Frank Chamberlain, El-Ramsay of Edinburgh, Scotland; Dr. Dorado; Henrietta Clark, Decatur; P. E. More of Princeton University; Velma Davis, Decatur; Arthur Dy- rollments in the history of Charles Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the roff, Dupo; Geraldine Elliott, Dono- ton Teachers college, will probably Decatur; Helen Harris, Newton; Ed-

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They, too, made threats of a fight honor student in the Carthage high versity here, were awarded their di- East, Hindsboro; Frank Edmonson Forty some settings of pheasant's chool. The contest awards included six commencement services. S. J. Dun-Rolande Brosseau, Peoria; Lois Cole, ties here last week from the State pleted its labors, the platform draft prizes of \$500, six of \$300, and six of can-Clark, editor of the Chicago Sidney; Esther Gard, Springfield; game farms at McHenry, I will be submitted to the entire com- \$200. Among the judges was Herbert Evening Post, delivered the com- Janice Widick, Decatur; Bernice L. E. Bradshaw and son Rex have Batman, Newton; Mildred Burke returned after spending several days Leading the class in scholastic Maroa; Eldora Griffith, Decatur; in Chicago.

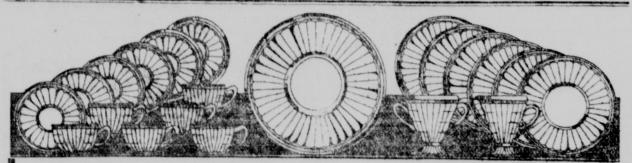
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COMPTON NEWS

have accepted the offer made by the old Staley, Warrensburg; Clifford cupy the fine home built by the Stiegemeier, Staunton; Rachel Stone, school, where the teachers board Decatur, Ill. -(AP)- Stxty-two Decatur; Dorothy Turney, Spring- during the school session, also have

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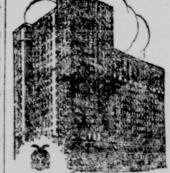


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Down here with us, it's Cal.

I am going to listen to the convention talk over a radio which will be placed in the large Majority room of the House. I'll be there most of the

convention Sunday afternoon. He is the presidency. The last time it one of the Lowden boosters. Durn it, I hope the Colonel wins. It would Baer was unmarried and had no mean so much for Dixon and our state. Let everybody from Illinois pull for Lowden. But down East cemetery after Memorial day. Do you know that the Dixon Loan everyone keeps saying, "Lowden has & Building Association is one of our not a chance." Maybe so, but rebest and strongest institutions. If gardless of what anyone says, he Wright of DeKalb walked into the

Cal and Grace are all ready for Wisconsin. Tickets are bought and so pleased I could have kissed him. the boys in the railroad yards are Someone from home. I never left Light, green paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Something new and up-to-date. Costs no more than the white paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if it is Cal he'll be alarted deal. Well, if it is Cal he'll be alarted to the state of the costs of the state of the costs of ti if it is Cal, he'll be elected.

Hoover's Son



Allen Hoover, youngest son of Herparty, but like Webster and Clay be- bert Hoover, is one of the most interfore him and Bryan after, he never ested spectators at the G. O. P. conis confident his dad will be nominat-

There is a little fellow, physically up along the Avenue who sits in his Room 116 House OfficeBuilding, office and wonders if he will win on the first or second ballot. I wish If Andy Mellon would only tell I could write what I think. It might surprise you and it might be true, but saw him yesterday and he seemed to be light hearted and happy. But no one can tell what he is thinking about and what burdens he carries

> Anyway, it will be all settled before Saturday night.

Who will be the nominee for Vice President? It should be a strong man, for one never can tell just when Congressman Johnson left for the the Vice President will be elevated to happened we were mighty lucky.

The House office building is about as quiet these days as a country

the Department of Justice I found him get away from me until I put him on his train for St. Louis, bound for the convention. We talked polities every minute. Harry is looking

I am soon ready to go West. wish I were home now. Better air. plenty of good people, and on the whole a mighty fine place to go to after the hustle and bustle of a congressional session. I want to fish I want to go to the woods and take

George B. Fluehr and wife of Freeport, Ill., spent over an hour with me this afternoon. They have been at Atlantic City for several days. Mr. Fluehr is connected with the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., at

Since talking with Mr. and Mrs. Fluehr I want to go home more than

We had a storm Saturday afternoon that did \$300,000 worth of damage and killed several people in about four minutes. It knocked i pieces about fifteen airplanes over at Bolling Field.

It has been raining here all day and is cool enough to wear over-

There were 1,441 miles of rural electrification connecting up 17,663 new consumers and involving expenditures of \$2,898,340 in Pennsyl-

The oldest automobile still in use got to be president. Cleveland was vention in Kansas City. Naturally, he French priest to raise funds for the constructed in 1891, has covered some

f 17 miles an hour are the claims of he builder, Jans Schultz, a German pieces. mechanic. The machine weighs only 20 pounds and has a four-cylindered water-cooled gasoline engine, clutch, differential, accelerator and brakes. Coinage other than United States:

Coinage other than United States: signed by the President.

Ecuador. silver 240,000 pieces; Nicaragua, silver, 250,000 pieces; Nicaragua, silver, 250,000 pieces. be cause it is too small for even a hild to get into.

Coinage of the mints of the United States during the month of May \$222.495,000 from income taxes. amounted to 20,326,000 pieces of domestic money and 790,000 pieces of act, with an authorization of \$325,oreign governments. The coinage of 000,000.

That his new auto is the smallest pieces; one cent bronze, 13,696,000 of the World War. the world and will attain a speed pieces; total, 18,541,000 pieces. Both branches of

Congress left the following record of quent vote the SCenate refused to

national accomplishments Passed a tax reduction law, cutting

United States money aggregated \$31,- Passed law to encourage develop- 1620.4, while fixed charges, including Evening Telegraph.

The McNary-Haugen farm relief ficers. equalization fee, passed Congress a bill to give additional pay for night again at the session and was again work to 50,000 postal and railway The first session of the Seventieth vetoed by the President. By subse- mail clerks.

> override the veto. Enacted a postal rate revision postmasters. Made annual appropriation for all

Both branches of Congress passed the disabled emergency officers' re-Total domestic coinage, 20,326,000 Both branches of Congress passed the disabled emergency officers' re-tirement bill, placing the great num-carried 12,351,512 passengers in 1927, tion of Muscle Shoals, but was not ber of World War officers of this traveled 18,283,126 miles and produced class on an equality with regular of- revenue of \$3,731,386.

Enacted, over the President's veto Passed, over the veto, a bill grant-

ng extra allowances to fourth-class Look at the little yellow tag on the pantry shelves and bureau drawgovernmental purposes. The annual supply bills amounted to \$3,253,540.- send check, payable to the Dixon Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print-

200,000 miles, and is still in good working fettle. With its early form of chain drive, crude iron tires and one horsepower motor, it registers a top speed of eight miles an hour.

That his new auto is the smallest

| 200,000 miles, and is still in good working fettle. With its early form of chain drive, crude iron tires and one horsepower motor, it registers a top speed of eight miles an hour.

| 384,210 | Following is the tabulated statement of production in May just including a \$250,000,000 new construction loan fund.

| Completed necessary legislation for the return of alien property still held by this country and for the settlement of the Treasury.

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| That his new auto is the smallest | Silver—Half dollars, 210,000 pieces. Minor—Five cent nickel, 4.845,000 ment of American claims growing out of the World War.

| Settlement of production in May just including a \$250,000,000 new construction loan fund.

| Completed necessary legislation for the return of alien property still held by this country and for the settlement of the Treasury.

| Gold—Double eagle, 1,575,000 pieces Silver—Half dollars, 210,000 pieces. Minor—Five cent nickel, 4.845,000 ment of American claims growing out of the World War.

| Passed a law increasing the capital of the Inland Waterways Corporation and extending facilities of government barge lines.

| Minor—Five cent nickel, 4.845,000 ment of American merchant marine. Including a \$250,000,000 new construction long to \$4.642,293,897.56.

| Passed a law increasing the capital of the Inland Waterways Corporation and extending facilities of government barge lines.

| Busses Carry Millions | Busses C

Paris-French deaf mutes, includ-

ing 3,000 in Paris, are building a central headquarters here.

PARTICULAR HOUSEKEEPERS

A June wedding . . . a glorious honeymoon ... then the scheming of a jealous woman which casts this youthful marriage upon the rocks.

Ruth Dewey Groves tells a powerful story, close to the hearts of everyone, in her new serial

"LOVE FOR TWO"



Bertie Lou wasn't going to be jealous of Rod's past....Rod, who kissed her as if he'd been hungry all his life for her lips.

WATCH FOR IT Beginning Friday, June 29, in The DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Royalty Figures in Divorce Suit





His affection for Madame Lepescu have not only cost Prince Carol of Rumania his throne but they have now led to a divorce suit filed by Princess Helena, mother of Rumania's "boy king." The princess has started action in Bucharest. Above, she is shown with the young King Michael. Below are Prince Carol and Madame Lepescu.

A Girl Grad, a Famed Dad





Yes, they're father and daugmen, but not fellow students, just because they're wearing scholastic robes. Miss Margaret Young, prominent New York society girl, is pictured as a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, at Bryn Mawr Pa. Her father, Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, was the Commencement Day speaker at the school.

KWK, WJR.

THURSDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time) 6:00-Retold Tales; Adventures of Jeff and Andy-WJZ, KDKA, KYW

WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WEBH, WOC.

WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WMC

8:00-Old Counselor;

WHO, WHAS, KOA, WLW.

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY EVENING Vocal Program—WEAF, WRC, WGY, KSD (Central Standard Time) 6:30—Sylvania Foresters; Program-WJZ KDKA KYW.

7:00—Ipana Troubadours; Vibra- KVOO, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WSB. phone Featured—WEAF WRC WGY WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WMC. WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ
WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WMC
7:00—Captivators; Popular and
Se mi - Classical Numbers—WOR
WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ
WOC, WHO, WWW, WDAF, KVOO.

WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL.
7:30 —Goodrich Hour; Orchestra
and Quartet—WEAF WRC WGY
WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN
KSD CCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF
KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS
WSM WMC WSP.

WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, RVOO,
WBAP, KPRC, WHAS, WSM, WMC,
WSA, WJAX, KOA.
8:00—Michelin Program; Orchestra
and Quartet—WJZ, KDKA, WLW,
WJR, KYW, KWK, WREN.
8:00—Old Courselor; Addises and

WSM WMC WSB. 8:00—Kolster Program; Operetta in Music—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR. Abridged Form—WOR WADC WAIU WWJ, WEBH, WTMJ, KSD, WOC. WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO WRHM, WHO, WOW, KVOO, KOA,

Grand Opera; WSB, WDAF. "Bianca"-WEAF WRC WGR WTAM 9:00-Radio Manufacturers' Ban

WSAI KSD WOC WHO WOW KVOO quet; Entertainment program (2 WHAS WSB KPRC WWJ. hrs.)—KYW, WEAF, WJZ, WRC 9:30—Dance Music—WEAF WHO WGY, WGR, WGN FSD, WOU

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MOM'N POP



Looks Like Competition for Pop

HAPPEN TO

RESURRECT

THAT OLD

ALBUM OF

SNAPS

Pete's Dumb



I WANTED TO LOOK

AT SOME OF THESE

ONE. UM! HE WAS A

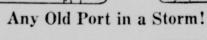
STUNNING LOOKING BOY, AND THE SWEETEST LOVER

ALLICAN

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



AND WHAT EYES! AND WAVEY HAIR, AND TAHT DIA PICTURES OF BRUCE DANGERFIELD. HERE'S A FIGURE, AND ROMANTIC! YEAST-EATING SAY , THE REST OF YOU ROMEO IS DOING WERE AMATEURS A COME-BACK.

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM



VEGETABLES THAN ! AM -

BUSHEL-BASKET FULL!

BETTER FIXED ON

IN FACT, I HAVE POTATOES, LETTUCE, BEETS, SPINACH, STRAWBERRIES, BEANS, HOW ABOUT SELLIN' AN' WAGON? RHUBARB, ONIONS AND SQUASH BY THE MY GOLLY, LADY, YOU'RE

OUT OUR WAY

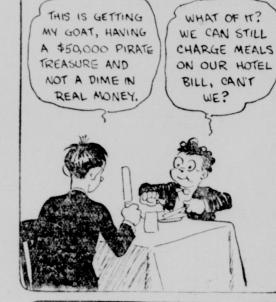
By Williams

WASH TUBBS

Getting Wrong

By Crane









THIS HAS HAPPENED

friends and seeks work under an

there the manager tries to dis-scade her from working and ad-

oliving her.

CUTTER insists on taking VIRGINIA out to dinner and hints
that there are several ways in
which as beautiful a girl as she
can obtain the coveted hundred
thousand. She challenges his remark and he pretends innocence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII.

CLASSIFIED AD VERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

........ 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum 6 Fimes 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times, Two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, One Month....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule. 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line.) Reading Notice in Society and City in

Reading Notices10c per line

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

PONTIAC '27 Coupe. PONTIAC '26 Coupe.

E. Fourth St.

C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St.

FOR SALE-1926 Chevrolet coach.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed dogs and puppies, bull terriers, \$3; Rat Ter-

137t3*

First-class mechanical condition.

FUR SALE

We are the oldest, the biggest and he best. Freed & Unangst Second Rochelle, Ill.

FOR SALE-Felt base rugs, new

beds, new eprings, new mattresses. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Cpen nights. Tel. X1343.

FOR SALE— 1926 Nash Special Six Sedan. 1923 Nash Six 7-Passenger. NASH GARAGE. Frank Hoyle, 90-92 Ottawa Ave. Phone 201.

FOR SALE—Will trade \$325 new electric radio on good used player pi-ano. Kennedy Music Co. 132tf

FOR SALE-Millinery business in a fine northern Illinois city of about 12000 population. Excellent location, an opportunity for money making. Keyes-Bills Realty Co. 137t3

FOR SALE—For quick sale at once. FOR SALE—For quick sale at once. (Compent Plant Farm 137t3)

FOR SALE—For quick sale at once.

Possession in 10 days. My 11-room

Route 2, north of Bridger Cement Plant Farm. semi-modern residence property. FOR SALE—8-room house. Furnace, Ideal for business location. Electric electric light, gas, garage, 6 blocks Idea! for business location. Electric-lelectric light, gas, garage, 6 blocks ity, gas, city water, cistern and sewer from court house. Immediate possesconnections, on cement paved Princesion. Good terms. Phone 203. Call ton Highway, 1 block from Lincoln us for appointment. Keyes Bills FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6-room Lincoln us for appointment. Keyes Bills Highway, 7 blocks from bank corners. Realty Co. Part cash, balance on time. Write

USED CAR VALUES. TOURINGS.

BUICK—1922 6 Cylinder. Driven 12000 miles. Runs like new. BUICK-1924 Master 6. Driven Runs like new. BRISCOE-1921,

COUPES.
BUICK—1916 Model. Good running condition. New tires.
SEDANS.

holstery. Fully equipped.
Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.

1 Chevrolet 1924 coupe; 1 1921 Ford touring car: H. B. Holloway, 1722 FOR RENT—4-room modern flat.
138t3

Buick Sales & Service

FOR SALE—Model 1927 Ford Coupe, in A1 condition. Price right for quick sale. Phone R929, or call 319 Madison Ave after 5 p. m. 138131 Ave. Call M1173 Terred. Inquire at 623 N. Ottawa Madison Ave. after 5 p. m. 138131 Ave. Call M1173 Terred. Inquire at 623 N. Ottawa 128131 Ave. Call M1173 Terred. Inquire at 62 Madison Ave., after 5 p. m. 138t3* Ave. Call M1173.

china closet, library table, iron bed.
Victrola with records, Red Star oil
Sove. Inquire of Ray Oellig, Ashton, Il. Phone 3 rings on 14.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, fine selection, lowest prices, very easy terms at Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Sector, Ill. Phone 3 rings on 14.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, Highways. Ashton, furnished, janitor service. Call at Bear Cat Store.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, Highways. Ashton, furnished, janitor service. Call at Bear Cat Store.

Passing 1½ inch screen—100 percent.

fil. Phone 3 rings on 14. FOR SALE—1923 Ford Coupe, A1 and up, free records. See them at condition. Price \$60. Call 153, Miller's Music Store, Corner Second home. Phone Y986. Franklin Grove, Ill. 137t3

FOR SALE—Library table, sideboard, 2 rocking chairs, 1 arm chair, chiffioner, commode, table, rugs. Call X1247 or W636.

FOR SALE—High-class music rolls, 49c; Brunswick Records, 25c; Leather Music Bags, \$2.25; used Phonographs all prices. Strong Music

FOR SALE—Concert Grand Vose

piano, 6 ft. 6 inches long, slightly
used. Price when new \$1650, will
sell for \$950. Marvelous tone. Call
at 710 N. Galena Ave. 138t3* and try it. Theo. J. Miller & Sons 139t3 FOR SALE—Attractive Simmon's day

FOR SALE-1926 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Dodge Sedan. 1924 Buick Coupe. 1923 Buick Touring. Dodge Roadster. Ford Roadster.

Chevrolet Truck. CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Phone 225 Grove. Open evenings.

house with garage, garden and shade trees. 927 N. Dement Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone X408 for appointment.

139t3

FOR SALE-Florence 3-burner ker-

FOR SALE—Oak dining room suite. Phone 987 or call at 809 N. Brinton

WANTED

WANTED-Would you care to have

WANTED

WANTED
Work of any kind during day
until 3 p. m.; employed after
that hour, by young man desirous of earning money to
enter college this fall. Capable, willing worker. Al references. Call this office or

phone X1335.

Call this office or

2 FORD COUPES.

4-PAS. HUP SEDAN. OVERLAND LIGHT DELIVERY 1924 LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER.

Good condition. CHALMERS TOURING CAR. REO TOURING CAR. E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales & Service. 108-110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 340

139tf FOR SALE-16 ft. Belle Isle canoe pair paddles and lazy back, \$25.

Phone K1180, or call at 521 S. Peoria Ave. FOR SALE-Antiques and entire household goods Saturday, June

Amanda Miller, Franklin Grove. FOR SALE-2 velvet rugs, 8-3x10-6.

16th, at 1:30 p. m., at home of the

Inquire at 911 S. Hennepin Ave. Phone X504.

FOR SALE—Dining room table and 6 chairs. Library table, large replacements of the following of the following

WANTED

WANTED-To buy, 500 old and disabled horses. Wm. Spencer, Amboy, Ill., Phone 295. WANTED-Use! furniture, store and

office fixtures. Call or write Brady Bros., Sixth and Depot Ave. Phone

WANTED-Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This ploicy is good for 1 year. Dixon

WANTED-Roofing work, all kinds, and recoating a specialty. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates
free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone
X811.

120 July 1*

WANTED — Manager for Dixon

SALE—Furniture and stoves. FOR SALE—Cattle. 250 head thin Grazing cattle. S. G. Milling Co., it our job department when in general store. Married wanted in general store. ing Co. it our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. it general store. Married man preferred. Address, "H. S." care Tele-

weighing about 100 lbs. Phone 89. Dixon State Hospital. OAKLAND '27 Landau Coupe. PONTIAC '27 Sport Landau Sedan. PONTIAC '27 Cabriolet.

Dixon State 18.4.

WANTED—100 buyers, 30x3½ Cord tires, \$4.75; 29x4.40 balloon, \$6.20.

Newman Bros., Riverview Garage, 139tf

LOST—Black tooled leather envelope vesterday morning be-

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom in

137t3 upper apartment, sou per mount Part cash, balance on time. Write
Box 69, or see me at 1205 West Sixth
St. 136t4*

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen cabinet
with combination step ladder and kitchen stool. Almost new. Reasonable. Phone L1095.

FOR SALE—BUICK. 138t3*

Third St. Phone Y720. 117tf

store or call 494.

FOR SALE—A Lloyd baby carriage,

FOR SALE OR TRADE-On Late

138t3*

138t3*

FOR SALE—Used Victrolas \$27.50 FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern

> FOR RENT-Franklin Grove store room, next to new post office I tion. C. L. Clark, 603 Auburn

MISCELLANEOUS

men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, carculars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw bed. Slightly used but in excellent condition, \$15. Tel. 45220. 139t6* Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck, '26 motor. Ruckstell rear axle. Cab and new tires. Price \$150. Also 14 ton and roadster top and side curtains. Some side curtains. No contract will be a panel job \$65. Jess Johnston, Frank-lin Grove. 139t3* Replacement Parts Co. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE - An

139t3* Write for catalog explaining our special payment plan. Moler College, 512 N. State St., Chicago.

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochelle 458.
Reverse Charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295t26°

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na-chusa Tavern, Phone 362. 144tf

your monogram embroidered on your dinner napkins or pillow cases.
Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220.

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Tel. Kl036 and B1193.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING AND Ignition. Work guaranteed. G. W. Keeslar, 88 Hennepin Ave., Lord Bldg. Day and night service. Tel. Kl036 and B1193. GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING AND tf. and B1193.

> IRWIN'S HOME MADE PIE SHOP —Tel. R863, 312 College Ave. We deliver to homes, also cater to restaurants, grocery stores, parties, picnics. Give us a call at 7, you get your

ery. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, 129t10*

1t WANTED—Brotherhood of American \$125 Columbia \$24.00 Dated Property Prope PHONOGRAPHS. \$1.00 per week with 12 record

GEORGE S. KITTLESON, KENNEDY MUSIC CO. H. C. Warner, Attorney. 122 East First St. 132tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANOS. \$425 Mahogany Piano KENNEDY MUSIC CO. 122 East First St.

PLAYER PIANOS \$525 Ennis Player (used)\$195.00 Special This sale a 42-piece dinner WINTED — Modern 6 or 7-room set of dishes, 37 rolls and bench.

137t3 Special This said a 42 per of dishes, 37 rolls and bench.

KENNEDY MUSIC CO. 122 East First St.

HELP WANTED

- WANTED-2 or 3 salesladies. Expe-ANTED—Roofing work, all kinds, rienced in house to house selling flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs A new easy selling proposition. Write

WANTED—Plain white-washing with power spray. Phone K1262, J. J. Williams, 908 Jackson Ave. 138t6* Ind. E.D.—Manager for Dixon branch store. Experience unnecessary. \$650 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer, 209 N. Main St., South Bend, Ind. 137t3*

WANTED—If you have any farms, equities in real estate of stocks of merchandise anywhere in work on a Holstein dairy farm, in FOR SALE—Titan 30x3½ Cl. Oversibe Cord, \$7.50; Titan 30x3½ Cl. Overble top, glass display, like new Balloon, \$8.10. City Tire Serivec, 324 W. First St.

FOR SALE—12-ft oak counter. Marble United States that you would consider trading for good Rockford real estate, get in touch with me at once. H. W. Herron, 607 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 138t6

Stocks of merchandise anywhere in the United States that you would consider trading for good Rockford real estate, get in touch with me at once. H. W. Herron, 607 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 138t6

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the best. Freed & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296.

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box.

to box.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, late 1925 WANTED—Any kind of needle work. Tel. 24220.

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WANTED—Chair caning, also old-fashioned splint weaving and rush seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena 2911 Jost or 182, or call at Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

WANTED—To buy, 40 feeding shoats wanted after 5:30 p. m., 317 W. First St. 13916

WANTED—To buy, a touring car.

Coach dition. Dalloon

Wented, to rent a 5 or 6-roomed house, close in phone L961.

Wanted, to tween Ninth St. and Lincoln Ave. and business district. Valued as keepsake. No question asked if glasses purse and papers are returned. Ave. | First-class mechanical condition. | Phone L961. | Issue es, purse and papers are returned immediately. | Reward. | Phone R929. | Price right. | Terms or trade. | Phone L961. | WANTED—Washings to do. Call for and deliver. Call at 1217 S. Chest-nut. | Phone L961. | Chest-nut. | Chest-nut. | Phone L961. | Phone L961. | Reverse and papers are returned immediately. | Reward. | Phone R929. | Phone L961. | Phone L961.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received for the

construction of the improvement gravel or stone road beds by Pat modern home, close to town. Tel.

X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave.

116tf

Dumphy, Commissioner of Highways,
Marion Township, Lee County, Illinois until the 19th day of June, 1928,
at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Marion Township-Section 1. Be-117tf ginning at the east end of the 1927 special gravel tax contract along the FOR SALE—Gas stove with oven \$15, Trundell bed \$1. Mrs. George F. hower's hardware store. Hot water though geast to the Amboy-Marion heat; hot and cold water. Call at Township line, 3 yards to the rod. Section 2. Beginning at the southwest end of the 1927 special in good condition. Tel. X838. 315 FOR RENT-Modern 8-room house tax contract at the corner of the B.

138t3* with garage at 816 N. Ottawa Ave. McCaffery farm and continuing south in the present highway, 3 yards to Total amount to be spent SEDANS.

DODGE — 1927 Business Sedan.

Leather upholstery. Excellent value.

DODGE—1927 DeLuxe. Velour upholstery. Fully equipped.

DODGE—1927 Deluxe. Velour upholstery. Fully equipped.

SEDANS.

Index or Trable—On Late model 4-door Ford or Chevrolet sedan; 1 1924 Chevrolet ton truck; 1 1924 Chevrolet ton truck; 1 1923 2-door Ford sedan; 1 4-door North Ottawa Ave. Phone 147.

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material. It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious substance and shall be free from soft. thin, elongated or laminated pieces.
The clay or other binding material in the gravel shall not exceed 10%

by dry weight of the mass. The gravel to be furnished subject to the approval of the said Pat Dumphy, Commissioner of Highways and the County Superintendent

than 50 percent. Passing 10 mesh screen, per lin. inch—not more than 20 percent.

Crushed stone graded as follows: Passing 1½ inch scheen—100 per-

-not more than 20 percent.

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June 9 13 18

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VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in folds.
love with a poor artist, NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into When she held the contents up a few blocks, and shortly the two made good. promising to marry FREDERICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 which he alleges her father had cheated him out of in a bootlegging deal. BREWSTER had lost his for-tune in speculation before his kind. It was a cape wrap of silver paths. ginia gazed at it admiringly a mo not have done it," Nathaniel said this." BREWSTER had lost his for-tune in speculation before his sudden death so that VIRGINIA is left destitute. She pawns some of her jewelry and a broker friend, OLIVER CUTTER, prom-ises to invest the money for her and try to earn the hundred thou-sand. ment before she threw it over her reproachfully when at last they shoulders and looked in the mir had found a secluded bench. "Life blame me." ror. It was richly smart with the isn't long enough."

sigh of reluctance. ansumed name, but without success. She flads orchids at her hotel one evening from DEAN and wonders how he learned her address. A call from the agency brings hope, but when she goes her telephone rang and she an asked. sande her from working and advises her to marry.

VIRGINIA suspects that DEAN has bribed the agency not to help her, and this conviction is strengthened when she finds that she is being shadowed. She tries other agencies, but word leaks out that the "Brewster girl" is job-seeking and she is besieged by reporters. Among the group that are interviewing her she recognizes the man who has been following her. about, washing her hands at the there anyone who has a greater had said the next morning as she stained lavatory in the corner, right to be with you than I have, read a brief letter from Mr. Dean. touching her ear lobes with per- Virginia?" fume and setting the waves of her bob more smoothly.

better place than the hotel parlor that I meant to come down to your a waste of time. The things your to talk. Turning back to get a studio after dinner." light wrap, her eyes fell upon the box on the bed. She stopped, breathless with delight at the thought it? It must belong to her. She be in or not." had bought nothing since her OLIVER'S distaste for gratitude did not disturb Virginia. He al. Surely the bill for this was among my question. I can't un the accounts rendered. Possibly it why you broke our date." had been paid for. And it was ways had been impatient of most very lovely.

accepted standards of conduct and With quick, nervous fingers Virconventions, she remembered tolerantly. It would be like him to ginia tore at the tape and pulled get her out of this apalling situ off the lid. Hastily, and a little ation in which she found herself guiltily, she threw the wrap about and attempt to pass it off with a her and whirled out of the room.

negligent wave of his hand. She Her feeling of guilt vanished smiled over the thought of how she completely in the happiness of see would startle him with the truth ing Nathaniel's face light up with when she dared tell it. He would admiration when she rushed eagerknow then how much she owed him. ly up to him. Her eyes fairly She unlocked the door and en sparkled and her soft lips parted tered the small dark room with her in an adorable, tempting fashion. of my life." mind filled with pictures of the "What fairy has been waving a future. Pleasant pictures. Auto- wand over you?" Nathaniel inmatically she switched on the light | quired with mock seriousness.

and took off her hat, still half. "Don't be so modest," Virginia dreaming over the assurance of laughed back at him. "Perhaps success she had received from you had something to do with whatever it is you refer to. Weren't It was several minutes before we silly, Niel?" she added ingenshe noticed a box on the bed. Her ously. first impression was that Frederick "You were," Nathaniel told her, grumbled. Dean had sent more flowers and but he smiled when he said it, and

she decided not to open the box. Virginia let it pass. "I intended so often if you would just realize But a second glance revealed that to ask you to share a walk in the that you haven't a monopoly on it was not from a florist. The la- park," he went on, "but you look love, Niel," Virginia cautioned him bel was that of a famous modiste. too gorgeous for it." Virginia was curious to know why anything from that shop me." should be sent her. Perhaps it was | "Maybe not, if everyone has sud just to live for myself."

something she had ordered before denly developed eye trouble." Na her father's death, she reflected. thaniel remarked. "We'll take a Often weeks were required to bring taxi to 59th street. I don't want don't mean I think you would do made-to-order lingerie and gar- to lead a parade into the park." it either. I know you wouldn't, ments from Italy or France to "All right," Virginia assented, but you seem to want me to with-America. She'd better see what it "If you think you can afford it." out realizing what you do." was. It would have to be returned "Don't try to patronize me, Cin-

bills already presented to the es do you know I'm not a prince in you hadn't many bad debts to pay called to thank me for the wrap? tate. Better send it back anyhow, disguise?"

black chiffon dress she was wear- Virginia drew away from the She wore it now most of the time, ing and Virginia took it off and arm he put out to encircle her chiefly because it was one of the put it back in the box with a small waist. "Do you think we can live every She was retying the tape when hour to please ourselves?" she midnight."

swered, to be told that Nathaniel "Well, if it didn't please you to afraid your magnificent cloak will Dann was downstairs. Virginia's go out with someone else why did turn into rags, we'll hurry home." heart sang with joy. She darted you do it?" Nathaniel pressed. "Is

to be difficult. We both acted fool fer it to that old shawl you were She was about to hurry out when ishly. You shouldn't have been so wearing in the Village the other it occurred to her that Nathaniel disagreeable when I telephoned night. Don't try to get used to would want to take her to some you, and I should have told you shabby things, Virginia. It's just

"Why didn't you?" "Because I was mad when you that came to her. Why not wear wouldn't say whether you would from the taunting lines on the

mourning clothes were purchased, evening. But you haven't answered thrown the silver wrap. It gleamed Virginia opened her mouth to

speak, closed it, and sat silent. "I met an old friend who was Nathaniel sensed a reserve

her explanation that left him feeling vaguely dissatisfied. "Well, I "I thought you wouldn't mind."

Virginia replied soothingly. "Don't residence. There was a wait of you want to help me pay my several moments before the servant

"If you put it that way, what am I to say? But I hope you won't presently. bankrupt our fund of time paying off old obligations," Nathaniel "We wouldn't be near quarreling

tremulously. "I want to be happy "Nonsense. No one will notice as much as you do, only I can't take some action, to protest against "Thanks."

"Niel, please don't be stupid. I "That's not quite right," Na-

ginia thought as she untied the that proclaimed him a prince as it less than you do."

off."

"Now that's a remark deserving The distance to the park was but a kiss," Nathaniel exclaimed, and

for inspection she could not recall lovers were walking blissfully into "It's time to go," Virginia dehaving ordered anything of the the far, dim reaches of shaded clared when he released her. "We'll be getting in trouble with an ofmetal lace, exquisitely made. Vir "You know, Virginia, you should ficer if you're going to act like!

"Nobody, not even a cop, would

Virginia glanced at her watch. very few ornaments she had left. "Good gracious, Niel. It's after

"All right, Cinderella; if you're

Virginia remembered what he ". . . glad the chasuble met with "Niel, I'm afraid you're trying your approval. Thought you'd prebeauty deserves will be yours in

less than a year remember . . . Virginia's face went white as gave me a short answer. You she read and her eyes lifted finally thick gray paper to turn toward "I'm sorry. I've been sorry all the chair over which she had my question. I can't understand dully against the faded green upholstery and to Virginia it was less attractive than any kitchen

rag could have been. With desperately furious speed extremely depressed and wanted she gathered it up and threw it me to have dinner with him," she into the box in which it had arsaid at last. "I couldn't refuse be rived. Then she summoned a bellcause I am under obligation to him boy with such impatience he thought she must be trying to catch in a steamer.

"Take this downstairs and tell

them to return it to the shop that hope he considers himself suffi- sent it," she ordered, thrusting the ciently repaid," he said crossly, box upon the boy. "Right away," "He's taken one good evening out she added, and handed him a tip.

When he was gone she went to the telephone and called Dean's who answered informed her that Mr. Dean would be on the wire

Virginia's hand shook the receiver against her ear and she bit her underlip to stop its trembling. Now that she had followed her impulse to reach the man who was tormenting her she found herself wondering if it could do any good to talk to him. But whether it his having her spied upon, if nothing else. He wasn't playing fair. . . Virginia grimaced at the thought. Fair! Could she expect fairness of Frederick Dean?

"Good morning," she heard him saying suavely a moment later. "Sorry to keep you waiting, my unless it had been included in the derella," Nathaniel bantered. "How thaniel protested. "I said I hoped dear. Morning tub. Have you Charming idea, copying the old if the shop would credit it, Vir- Virginia looked at him with eyes "You seemed to think I minded ecclesiastical chasubles, isn't it?"

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tribe housed in a tent with an adult leader as Big Chief and a younger Chicago, state commander, said the boy as Little Chief. The Big Chiefs convention would consider a continare, Delbert Blackburn, Wilbur Stit- uance of the membership drive, Selm of Kankakee, C. M. Yohn and J. C. Koller. The day's activities compared to the past year, and a B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon. J C. Koller. The day's activities campaign to place two of its members include swimming instruction, nature on the national executive committee study, camp craft, baseball and ath- at the national encampment to be letics, archery, dart ball, and many held at Indianapolis in September. other forms of amusement and recreation. Meals are cooked in the Kiwanis cook shack by Arthur Kato- H. H. Hommen, post commanded, will Having Fine Time gan, the camp chef, assisted by sevboys enjoyed a number of cakes sent

Last night's campfire was postcamp is divided into six tribes, each in the tents to take its place big wind did no harm and none of the boys got wet during the storm as all of the tents are amply weather- LOAN, LOAF.

Seek Coalition of Vet Organizations

Decatur, Ill., June 13-(AP)-

Striving for a coalition between war

veterans' organizations on views and ebjectives, 3,000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, department of Illinois, will open their annual state convention here on June 21. "Closer harmony between veterans" organizations", will be a slogan of the convention, at which representatives of the American Legion, the Disabled Americans of the World War, the United Spanish War vetployer, neither do we make inquiries erans, and the G. A. R. will appear of your friends, relatives or trades to present their pledges of fidelity. to present their pledges of fidelity. State Adjutant and Quartermaster E. F. Hamilton of Chicago, announced that the convention will draw delegates from practically every post throughout the state. "It will un-

dicted. A special train will run out of Chicago to the convention, it was announced, and state officers will resort to swifter transportation, using airplanes to fly to the convention city. Among the national problems to be considered will be a suggestion that the department put more energy into an active campaign for national MONEY TO LOAN-On automobiles, preparedness in Washington, with

doubtedly be the greatest convention

we have ever had in Illinois", he pre-

Carl Plowman, Clermont De- which has doubled the department's The Herbert D. Ryman post of Decatur will be host to the convention.

welcome the delegates. Figures show that the cost of travel by airplane a mile is 31.8 cents.

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LET TER GOLF puzzle on page 7: TIME, LIME, YIMN, LION, LOON

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HUDKINS WILL BE REAL "FIGHTING CHAMP" HE SAYS

Expects to Win from Mickey Walker in Chicago June 21

Chicago -- Ace Hudkins, the N braska Wildcat who fights Micke Walker for the middleweight ti here at Comiskey Park, June 21st, going to be a real fighting champi if he wins the crown. This was t statement of Clyde Hudkins las night. Inasmuch as Clyde is manager of brother Ace and usually means what he says, the aforesaid statement can be taken for just what it says. Clyde Hudkins has already started

negotiations with Promoter Jim Mullen for a title fight within three months after the June 21st battle. Clyde is confident that Ace will be returned the champion and wants his brother to get plenty of action. Hudkins makes only one stipulation, that the fight be held in Chicago.

The Wildcat established his training camp at Mills Stadium Saturday. National He will start working today with his crew of sparring partners. Ace worked yesterday at Mullen's Gym and looked to be in great shape. He week ago. Hudkins looks much faster as a middleweight than as a welterweight and figures to be the most dangerous contender for the middle-weight title since the days of Stanley Ketchell and Billy Papke.

Hudkins is amused at the odds on ever, home runs. the big fifht. Walker is 10 to 6 in the wagering. However these figures are sure to be shortened before time for action comes around.

knocked unconscious and has fought complete games. the best from the junior lightweight division to the middleweights. He knockout in the second round."

the June 21st battle stimulate ticket Jim Bottomley hit his 10th and 11th up by Homer Clark of Alton, Ill. car- higher total this year. sales and the present outlook points homers and Rogers Hornsby his 12th. ried with it the professional crown. to a big gate. Promoter Mullen looks for the receipts to run \$200,000. Orders for tickets should be sent to ley Root, the Brooklyn Dodgers sud- 183 of a possible 200 targets. Jim Mullen, 180 W. Randolph Ct., denly came to life and battered out The team trophy went to Ohio with yesterday while the Babe was con-Chicago, and be accompanied by a a 13 to 1 decision over the Chicago Illinois second; Michigan third and tenting himself with No. 23. certified check or money order.

Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Subjected to one of the heaviest the other three games cannonadings of the current season, Big Red Sox rookie right hander Major League moundsmen cautiously beat the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 2, alpeered from their hide-outs today to lowing seven scattered hits. The see whether the bombardment was Washington Senators made it three over. Eight big league battles saw in a row over the Cleveland Indians, 31 pitchers pounded for 183 hits on 3 to 2, behind Jones' good pitching which 108 runs were scored. Sixty Jimmy Fox's single in the eighth of the hits were for extra bases-33 scored Cochrane with the run that doubles, 11 triples and 16 home runs. enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to National League batsmen were the beat Detroit, 3 to 2.

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Yesterday's Results Brooklyn, 13; Chicago, 1. New York, 10; Cincinnati, 1. Pittsburgh, 15; Philadelphia, 4. St. Louis, 9; Boston, 6. Games Today Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

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New York, 15; Chicago, 7. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2. Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 2. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2. Games Today

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland.

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burgh Pirates cracked out 25 hits to get on his 157 shot of the day. beat the Phils, 15 to 4. Kremer, a This phenomenal shooting enabled only five safeties, two of them, how- ing, president of the A. T. A.

Behind Benton's strong pitching, straight. He added 200 more on the New York Giants batted out 16 Monday and 156 yesterday. hits to crush the league-leading Cin- The second day of the international "Ace has had 154 fights now and cinnati Reds, 10 to 1. Allowing but tournament saw several champions has lost only six of them," stated six safeties, Benton registered his crowned. Clyde yesterday. "He has never been 10th victory in 12 games, all of them | The international amateur title

The St. Louis Cardinals moved to 200 targets. Woodward and three has had two tune-up bouts for within one game of the Reds by others turned in scores of 198. has had two tune-up bouts for taking over the Braves at Boston, 9 Mrs. Harry Harrison of Rochester, Ruth and Lou Gehrig, who hit 107 knockout in the second round."

| Ruth and Lou Gehrig, who hit 107 knockout in the second round." The arrival of the two principals in hits made, 18 of them by the winners. score of 187 and the 193 score run are well on their way to an even

> Shut out for five innings by Char- the junior championship by breaking lagged behind until he cracked out Cubs. Elliott held the Cubs to seven Ontario fourth.

In the American League the Yankees home-runned their way to a 15 to 7 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Babe Ruth hit his 23rd homer; Lou Gehrig his 14th and 15th and there were contributions of one each from Pat Collins and Earle

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TexasMarksmanMade New Record in International Meet

Tecumseh, Ont., June 13-(AP)most active as the following table The record for consecutive hits on registered targets of the Amateur G. R. H. D. T. H.R. P. Trapshooting Association has fallen before the deadly accuracy of the 6 69 102 19 4 8 16 champion of Texas, E. F. Woodward

Competing in the Grand Interna-The heaviest shelling of the day tional Trapshooting Tournament here weighs 158 pounds right now which is was in the Philadelphia sector of the yesterday, Woodward ran a three-day four pounds heavier than he was a National League. Here the Pitts- fore he missed a straight away tar-

> sad disappointment this season, re- him to beat the record of 455 consecturned to form and gave the Quakers utive hits set last year by Guy Der-Woodward started his string

went to S. M. Crothers of Philadelphia, who made all but one of his

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Ruth and Gehrig Ahead of Schedule

New York, June 13-(AP)-Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, who hit 107

Ruth had been ahead of his 1927 Howard Kieffer of Orrville, O. won pace most of the year but Lou had his 14th and 15th homer at Chicago Gehrig's blow put him five games

ten games and ten days ahead of his 22 in the Yankees' sixtieth game.

SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

flection of the waning interest in fistic affairs, and the proximity of a heavier tax burden on tickets, Metropolitan match-makers do not seem discouraged.

While Chicago is concentrating on the Walker-Hudkins middleweight champion bout June 21, New York fans will be asked within the next! few weeks to perk up interest in a Chile, defeated Joe Glick, New York half dozen battles, most of them (10)

if not all, of the outdoor affairs here cago (10). so far has prompted Tex Rickard to Montgomery, Ala.-William (Young) select Madison Square Garden for Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out everything but his biggest shots.

bout with Sammy Mandell than Klump, Cincinnati (4).

ahead of his schedule last year when Rickard did with the ticket sale for One of National's that affair, will try to recoup some Ruth, on the other hand now is of his fortunes indoors. Baby-faced 1927 pace when he hit 60. He did Jimmy will meet the veteran Greek

not get No. 23 last season until June trial-horse, Phil McGraw, at the hational league has lost one of Its Garden the same night that Mickey Wilson. Walker is battling the Nebraska Wild- taken ill with appendicitis a week ago The busy light heavyweight brigade Operations were performed on Wed-

with the Latzo-Lomski elimination nesday and Friday, but Wilson failed affair on this evening at Ebbets Field, to rally and succumbed last night. He moves indeers for a championship tilt is survived by his widow and two June 28 at the Garden where Tommy sons who were with him when he Loughran will face his old rival, died. New York, June 13-(AP)-In Jimmy Slattery. It was a victory over spite of dwindling gate receipts, a re- championship recognition for Tommy Slats last winter that clinched world's

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York- Stanislaus Loavza.

pecializing in light heavyweights but Newark, N. J.—Pierre Charles, Belwith a sprinkling of heavies and light- gium, won from Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., (10). George Smith, New-The financial flop attending most, ark, outpointed Gene McHugh, Chi-

Joe Packo, Cleveland (7).

Indianapolis- Howard Bentz, Mil-Jimmy McLarnin, erstwhile light- waukee, won on a foul from Bobby weight sensation, who didn't have Williams, Syracuse, . Y., (5). Joe any more luck outdors in his title Zink, Syracuse, knocked out Jimmy

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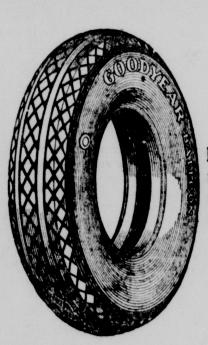
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New York, June 13—(AP)— The national league has lost one of its The Brooklyn arbiter was

HUDKINS REINSTATED

Milwaukee, June 13—(AP)—Ace

Hudkins, who has been under suspen-

sion in Wisconsin since December 3,

tract, has been reinstated by the

Wisconsin boxing commission.

thou knowest not what a day may bring forth .- Prov. 27:1.

Self-laudation abounds among the unpolished, but nothing can stamp a man more sharply as ill-bred. -Charles Buxton

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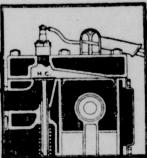
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